

Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, \$1.50 a year

Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Single Copy: 5 cents

VOLUME 26, NO. 48

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1342

Personal

Walker Williams of Mima was a business visitor at the county seat, Tuesday.

The man who has a very decided opinion usually has not had much experience.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars and Rev. W. H. Byars were in Lexington on business Monday.

Mrs. Buford Wells and son, Danny, visited over the week end with her parents at Dehart.

For Sale: A 1929 model Essex Coach. Very good condition. Call Maud Hord, West Liberty, Ky.

J. D. Wells, who has been very sick at the home of his son Buford, is not showing any improvement.

Mrs. H. E. Taylor of Lexington spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Lykins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long, Mrs. G. I. Fannin, and Mrs. Buford Howard were in Lexington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elam, Miss Ethel and Robert Elam made a trip to Huntington, West Virginia, Thursday.

Some people are an asset; others are a liability to the town or community in which they live. Which are you?

Mrs. Virgil Gullett and two children of Sharpsburg are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie.

The man who does one small deed and does it well is worth a lot more to his community than he who talks about doing a dozen big things.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Lancaster came in Sunday for their little sons, Bobby and Billy, as home was not complete without them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lykins, son Joe and daughter, Mrs. Claude F. Shouse were called to Winchester Tuesday by the death of Mr. Lykins' brother.

John Elam took his wife to the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington yesterday for an operation. Mrs. Elam has been quite sick for some time.

Mrs. A. P. Gullett and sons, Asa Jr., Ralph and Charles went to Eminence this morning for a ten days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Day.

Miss Marcello McKenzie accompanied Miss Jane Frye to her home in Carlisle, Saturday. After a few days visit she will visit her cousin, Mrs. Virgil Gullett and husband at Sharpsburg.

WANTED: reliable man to retail Watkins Products in Morgan county. Company in business 68 years. Applicant must own car. No capital required. Write Mr. Keene, The J. R. Watkins Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells, Elizabeth, Lorene and Kenneth Wells of West Liberty and James K. Wells and daughters, Elvora and Yvonne of Middletown, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Short at Index.

My observation is—and I have been observing a long time—that young folks had as many ways of going to the devil fifty years ago as they do now. Some of them went, and some didn't. Some do now, and some don't.

James K. Wells and daughters, Elvora and Yvonne of Middletown, Ohio, have been visiting relatives in town. They were accompanied home Tuesday by Mrs. Wells' nieces, Elizabeth and Lorene Wells, who will spend a few weeks with them.

About a dozen of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, including Rev. and Mrs. Boggs, attended the Zone meeting at Grassy Lick Tuesday. They report a good program and about sixty-five in attendance. They were treated to a delicious lunch and also enjoyed the social hour and fellowship together.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Frankfort, Ky., June 29—A plea for safer driving by motorists on Kentucky's highways during the summer months and early fall is now being made thruout the state by E. O. Huey, superintendent, department of safety, who in his official capacity is also head of the state's highway patrol and police department.

The larger number of tourists that will be in the state during the next few months and their lack of knowledge of established regulations as well as of the roads themselves is given as one of the principal reasons by Mr. Huey for his plea for cooperation for safer driving on the state's highways.

"The presence of a large number of tourists and out-of-state visitors in Kentucky during the summer months constitute an additional hazard to ordinary motoring," superintendent Huey declared, "and it is the sincere desire of the department of safety officials that all Kentucky motorists will aid in the attempt to keep automobile accidents to a minimum this summer."

"Members of the state police and the highway patrol have been instructed to be particularly diligent in their efforts to maintain a high standard of safety on the state's highways," said Adjutant General A. Lee McClain, "but their efforts will be severely handicapped without the cooperation of the general public themselves."

"I am asking all civic clubs, automobile organizations and local police and peace officers to join the state officers in making travel over our state highways safer. All motorists are urged to exercise more than ordinary caution in their driving during the next few months, have a regard for all traffic rules and display a consideration for the rights of the 'other fellow' on the road."

State police have been issued special instructions to urge safety precautions for motorists. A particular effort is being made to obtain the fullest cooperation of local authorities in all cities, towns and counties.

LOGAN MAKES STATEMENT

Louisville, Ky.—There have been suggestions in the newspapers recently that I was to be appointed to a federal judgeship or given some other appointment that would preclude my making the race for the Senate. Such statements are without any foundation. In fact, I seek no appointment of any kind. I shall make the race for the senate and regardless of whether I have few or many opponents I shall win the nomination. If Roosevelt is entitled to an endorsement by Kentucky Democrats, so am I, and that is all I ask. I would and should have had no opposition. I invited no fight. If those supporting either of the other candidates desire a fight, let us begin it and I shall neither give nor ask quarter.

If the party becomes disorganized and the state of Kentucky becomes doubtful for Roosevelt, I will have the satisfaction of knowing that I am not responsible for such a situation. I shall continue and complete my organization, and then I shall begin a speaking campaign in which I shall inform the people of those things which they have a right to know. Others have struck the first blow entirely unprovoked. I am not compelled to forgo defending myself.

M. M. LOGAN

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. G. I. Fannin celebrated her grandson's birthday Friday as little Farrel was two years old June 26. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fannin, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Fannin, Mrs. Lou Cox, Misses Floris, Mary Jane and Helen Jean were the guests of honor.

A lovely six o'clock chicken dinner was served. There was a beautiful small cake for Farrel. He sat at the head of the table like a little man and blew out the candles at the second trial.

Farrel received several beautiful gifts and his grandparents added ten dollars to his bank account.

W. M. U.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met at the church Thursday for their Mission Study. They are finding the book by Dr. Kagawa very interesting and helpful.

A number of the women visited Mrs. Edgar Wells Friday and surprised her with a shower for little Laura Jean.

ATTEND YOUR BUSINESS

The Times has been asked to help agitate repeal of the state tax on cigarettes and ice cream. Of course we will not do this. It takes these taxes to balance the state budget, and we are for them. Individually we do not fancy the tax on ice cream, but the Legislature did well, and Governor Chandler has done a great work for the state, and the Times expects to uphold them, provided, nevertheless, there may be some things we do not like best.

No man, or set of men, can be perfect in any work. They can do their best. We think Governor Chandler and the state administration have done their best, and far better to date than any preceding administration has done in the past 25 years. The Times is 100 per cent behind them.—Clay City Times

Both of these, cigarettes and ice cream, are highly commercialized products and neither can be classed as a necessity. It is true that ice cream, if unadulterated and properly used may be classed as a food. But this is not its general use. The nourishment contained in ice cream may be purchased in milk and cream and sugar at from 2 per cent to 10 per cent of the cost which is charged for it in ice cream.

Cigarette manufacturers were successful in rounding up a bunch of farmers who were more concerned about their own than the public interest to protest the cigarette tax. Ice cream manufacturers—presumably with an ice cream cone and a transportation picnic to Frankfort—successfully staged a demonstration in a selfish cause. Neither has proposed an alternative tax plan nor a way for the state to operate without this revenue.

These interests now come to the newspapers of the state and ask for help. Here they will find a harder nut to crack. Newspaper men are easy marks where their own interests are at stake but it is an entirely different matter when a question of public policy or the welfare of the state is concerned.

The Courier strongly advises concerns engaged in the production of ice cream to devote all their time to the production of a better product and its sanitary distribution, and leave the state tax problem to those whose direct business it is.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Covington came in to see their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Insko.

Milt Nickell and daughter, Lelah, Dixie Caudill and Esther Taulbee of Hazel Green were in town Monday. The girls called on friends while Mr. Nickell looked after business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nickell and Victor Nickell took Mrs. Victor Nickell of Murphy Fork to the hospital in Lexington yesterday for a medical examination. Mrs. Nickell is a sister to Mrs. J. C. Nickell.

Four neyheaws of Aunt Mary Cochran arrived Monday to visit a few days with her and Uncle Elijah and son Edgar. They are J. H. Taulbee of Clover Port, Milt Taulbee and wife of Des Moines, Iowa, Joe F. Taulbee of Port Monroe, Virginia, Edgar Taulbee of Washington, D. C.

Newt Cox and son, Walton Eugene, had dinner with his mother, Mrs. Lou Cox yesterday and her grandson is remaining for a week's visit. Walton, only nine years old is already a little farmer. He hoes corn side by side with his father and says he can load hay or do anything else on the farm and enjoys it.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, daughter, Miss Ruth, son Arnold, also her mother of Lenox, Mrs. E. B. Danison, left this morning for Cynthia, where they visit a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Tussey, after stopping over one night in Lexington with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Stacy and husband. Mrs. Danison will remain with her daughter a few weeks.

ELK FORK

Mrs. Autie Keeton and children, Chester and Junior of Ashland were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steave Keeton here last week.

Jewell and Golda Wheeler were at Sandy Hook Friday on business. Edward and Claude Conley of Salsersville were visiting relatives here and at Roscoe over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oliver and Mrs. Daniel Smith and little grandson, Roy, visited relatives at Isonville and attended church there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lewis and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and little son, Arless were at West Liberty and Sandy Hook Wednesday on business. A large crowd from here went to

Isonville in Elliot county to see an aeroplane.

O. L. Pelfrey was at Mordicae Tuesday on business.

Mrs. John W. Conley and daughters, Alice and Madge, and Bernice Adkins were visiting Mrs. Thomas McNeer on Cow Branch who has been very ill.

Mrs. A. J. Williams and Mrs. Henry Gillingham and children of Dingus visited Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey and family here Sunday.

Claud Conley of Ashland visited his father, John W. Conley and family here over the week end.

O. L. Pelfrey was calling on T. J. Elam at Cottle last Friday.

Winford Ison of Lucile was visiting relatives here and at Paint last week.

Roy Hutchinson was at Olive Hill and Morehead over the week end on business.

Miss Sela Mason of Nuecombe visited her sister, Mrs. U. S. Wheeler and family and attended the memorial meeting at the cemetery near Joseph Wheeler Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Lewis and daughter, Missouri, of Bascom in Elliot county are visiting her sister, Sara Ball here and attended the memorial at the Andy Ball cemetery on Monday, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams at Dingus Sunday and visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Williams of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Segraves of Portsmouth, Ohio was here Sunday visiting relatives and took his aunt, Mrs. George Ball home with them.

J. E. Caskey, Clyde and Glenn Hamilton, Shelton and Robert McClain and Gus McClain, Ollie and Leander Riggsby and Bill Johnson, all of Lenox attended the memorial meeting here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson of Crockett visited over the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Curt Day and family.

Dewey and Homer Eldridge of Wells Creek were visiting old friends here Sunday and attended church here.

TRUE PAL

Back to Nature

The cry, "Return to Nature," started by Rousseau in the middle of the Eighteenth century, was caught up by romantic poets in England and echoed by the essayists in our own New England, but fell into silence about 75 years ago.

Huge Standing Stones

The most important antiquities in the British Isles is Stonehenge, the circular group of huge standing stones on Salisbury Plain, Wiltshire.

GULLETT — COOK

The wedding of Miss Mary Gullett and Mr. George Cook was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride in West Liberty, Thursday, June 25.

The young couple, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Gullett, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Mr. Hobart Arnett as best man, entered the parlor at 11 a.m. sharp to the strain of Lohengrin played by Mrs. Hattie Baldwin. A large company of friends and relatives were present. Rev. J. Clyde Wheeler, pastor of Castlewood Christian church, Lexington, officiated. Rev. Clyde Boggs of the Methodist church offered the prayer.

The bride was dressed in azure blue chiffon with rhinestone trimmings, and sandals to match. She carried a bouquet of delphiniums, pink rosebuds, and baby breath. The groom was wearing a suit of navy blue, light tie, white shoes, and a white carnation in the lapel of his coat. The bridesmaid was charmingly dressed in a pink lace dress with blue accessories.

Mrs. Cook, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett, is a native of West Liberty, where she received her high school education. She is also a graduate of the Lois Glynn school of beauty culture. Mr. Cook, whose home is in Boone county, studied at Transylvania university and is a teacher in Burlington.

After a delicious wedding dinner, attended by the family and a number of immediate friends, the couple left for a short honeymoon trip thru northern Kentucky. They will make their home in Burlington.

FAMILY REUNION

W. S. Cox and family, of Jackson, came in Saturday to see his mother, Mrs. Lou Cox, and went on to his brother Ben's at Pomp for the night.

Mrs. Cox had not had her family together for twenty-four years. This was her opportunity. Sunday morning, she and her daughters, Misses Floris, Mary Jane and Helen Jean filled a large basket with good things and made their way to her son Ben's. This is also the home of their beloved aunt and Mrs. Lou Cox's sister-in-law, Miss Floris Cox, Sr.

Soon Russel, Newt and H. B. Cox and their families, also Mrs. Belle Perry and Miss Anna Lou Whitt, all of Pomp arrived with their well filled baskets. Stewart Adams, a nephew from Indiana, was also present. In fact, all were there with the exception of one granddaughter, Mrs. Martha Louise Cornett, her husband and the two children of Morehead. It was a disappointment that this grandchild and the two great-grandchildren could not be present, but it was wonderful to have all the rest together after all these years. It certainly was a happy gathering.

The older people were seated at a table. All others were served cafeteria style. The eats! You never would have looked at that spread and even thought of the drouth which has been on almost three months and not yet broken. There was almost everything from sausage to chicken; from pickles to potatoes; from apple pie to angel food.

Our wish is that aunt Lou may see her family united again while she is in good health and can enjoy the happy occasion and in that better land may the "circle be unbroken."

IMPORTANT MASONIC MEETING

The regular meeting of Highland Masonic Lodge will be held Saturday evening, July 4. There will be degree work and every member will be interested in the regular business session.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 7:00 p.m.
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m. Cannel City 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7:30 p.m.
Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m. Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7:30 p.m.

Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:45 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.

REV. CLYDE BOGGS

OBITUARY

Silas Jackson Lykins was born May 28, 1862, died at Winchester, June 30, 1936, being 74 years, one month, one day old. He was the third child of W. B. and Gillian Lykins, was united in marriage to Rosa Ann Wells.

To this union was born five children, of which four survive, Mrs. Minnie Holiday, Mrs. Pearl Wheeler, Mrs. Victoria Holiday and Dorcie, all of Winchester, also a second wife, who was a faithful attendant thru his last illness. Four brothers and three sisters, John C. Lykins of Mt. Sterling, J. D. Lykins of West Liberty, T. E. Lykins of Springfield, Ill., J. V. Lykins of Mahanada Idaho, Mrs. Annie Lennard of Ezel, Paducae, Meigs of Chattanooga, Ill. Barbara Cottle of Greenville, Iowa and nine grandchildren also survive. He suffered with sugar diabetes and fell and broke his hip about three weeks ago.

He was converted and united with the Regular Baptist church of Southfork in early life, and the last two or three years of his life was truly devoted to his Christ. Brother Lykins prayed the last night of his life continually, "Lord, send me a waiting God."

Funeral at Malone, Indiana, July 1, by Rev. Murphy was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends. Burial in family cemetery.

BLEVINS

Mrs. A. J. Blevins, known as Aunt Manda, of Long Branch, departed this life June 28, 1936, being 77 years, 5 months, 5 days, after a long illness. She joined the United Baptist church 34 years ago and lived a Christian life until death.

During her illness up until death she was a patient sufferer and expressed anxiety when that also was ready to go.

She was greatly loved by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, A. J. Blevins and seven children and a host of grandchildren besides other relatives and friends. But we feel that our loss is Heaven's gain.

Funeral services were held at the home June 29 by Elder A. C. Bradley and Dallas Becklehmer of Dingus. A large crowd attended.

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid was royally entertained Thursday by Mrs. G. I. Fannin.

Rev. Harlan Massey conducted the devotional. The ladies then spent the afternoon sewing.

The following were present: Rev. Murphy, Mesdames Harlan Murphy, H. S. Rose, Lila Amett, Keeton, J. D. Sparks, Vick Day, W. P. Davis, Ezra Wells, W. J. Wells, H. W. Carpenter, Clarence May, Misses Josephine McGinn and Elmer Cox, Harold and Sonny Rose, Jimmie and Joyce Howard and Fannie Fannin.

The hostess served delicious fruit salad cakes and lemonade.

REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Beginning Monday night of this week, Rev. E. L. Horton of Pikeville has been preaching every night at the Baptist church in West Liberty. These services will continue probably thru next week, and everybody is invited to attend. Those who have heard Rev. Horton have enjoyed and profited from his messages. Don't wait until the meeting is over and then vainly wish for the return of lost opportunities. Come out tonight—and every night—for joyful and victorious services.

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

REXVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lykins and family of Maytown were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brooks and Mrs. Ella Nickell.

Mrs. Emma Taylor and her mother Mrs. Sarah Oldfield spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Rosa Nickell.

Bob Nickell has been on the sick list several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Oldfield and family.

Sunday School was organized here Sunday, June 28, under management of Misses Moore, Taulbee and Tompson of Campton. There were 35 present. We hope there will be a greater number each Sunday. Everybody is invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son visited relatives at Woodsboro Sunday.

Miss Alvis Davidson was the guest Sunday of Miss Irene Nickell of Daysboro.

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

74th Congress Adjourns After a Long Session

THE Seventy-fourth congress adjourned after a session lasting five and a half months during which it approved nearly \$100,000,000 in laws and was faced by some unexpected legislative complications.

In the closing hours the emergency tax bill which is expected to produce \$500,000,000 in revenue was passed. Supreme court invalidation of the AAA and coffee cool bills and the passage of the eight soldiers' home bills by the President's veto of the budget plan and made such a bill necessary.

Although it was passed by the house, the amended Gaffey coal bill designed to remove the objections of the Senate, failed to pass in the Senate. Similarly, the Wagner-Sullivan housing bill, which had passed the Senate, failed in the house.

Larger than normal appropriations for governmental activities were passed. The house, farm payments, relief and the greatest national defense program in peacetime history helped swell the total.

Plans for continuing the present relief program were adopted, the public works revolving fund was amended to permit more heavy construction projects. But congress failed to approve the Florida ship canal and Passamaquoddy dam.

Invalidation of the AAA brought a revised and expanded soil conservation and domestic allotment act; the rural electrification administration and electric farm and home authority were both placed on a permanent basis; the commodity credit corporation was expanded; two food control bills were passed. Labor received attention through the Walsh-Healey bill dealing with working conditions on government contracts. A compromise ship subsidy bill was rushed through in the closing hours. Financial legislation included expansion of the jurisdiction of SEC. Important among business legislation was the Patman bill amending the Clayton anti-trust act regarding price discrimination.

A number of important bills failed of enactment. Among these were the Pettibone long and short haul bill, stockyard regulation, Frazier-Lenke farm mortgage bill, and bills on the 20-hour week, extension of the railroad coordinator's tenure, anti-war profits, alien deportation, enlargement of the Federal Trade Commission's power and treasury agency service.

Smith Asks Roosevelt "Be Put Aside"

CALLING upon the delegates to the Democratic national convention to "put aside Franklin D. Roosevelt" and to nominate "some genuine Democrat" for President, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and four other anti-administration Democrats charged the New Deal with failure.

The demand came in the form of a telegram and was signed by Smith, Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under President Wilson, James A. Roosevelt, former senator from Missouri, Joseph E. Ely, former governor of Massachusetts, and Daniel P. Cohalan, former justice of the Supreme court of New York.

Former Governor Smith and his colleagues indicated that they will not support President Roosevelt in the forthcoming Presidential campaign, fulfilling Smith's previous threat to "take a walk."

Pro-Roosevelt delegates from every section of the country prepared for a concerted attack upon the "bolters."

Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York turned his back upon Mr. Smith and predicted President Roosevelt would carry New York by a substantial majority in November. He declared: "I have read the statement. I am confident that the views expressed by the five signers of statement represent the feelings of only a handful of Democrats."

Death Taken von Buelow
Noted German Diplomat

THE death of Bernhard W. von Buelow, secretary of state for foreign affairs in the Hitler cabinet, removed one of the most skilled of Europe's diplomats. Von Buelow, who was fifty-one, was an expert on the League of Nations and gave his country valuable counsel when Germany began to consider rejoining the league. He was noted as a studious and hard working official, with a vast amount of detailed information always readily available.

A "blueblood" of the German nobility, the diplomat was a nephew of the late Prince Bernhard von Buelow, Imperial chancellor. He was one of the first of the German nobles to associate himself with the republican regime after the collapse of the empire in 1918. Although different in background from Hitler, he nevertheless enjoyed the chancellor's confidence.

In diplomatic circles it was recorded as likely that Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, chief of the political department of the foreign office, will succeed Buelow as secretary of state.

In Russia, Maxim Gorky, early foe of the czar who became a hero of the Soviet regime and its outstanding writer, died of influenza at the age of sixty-eight. Although not a member of the Communist party, Gorky had a pre-eminent position in Soviet life and was a former member of the central executive committee. Moscow honored him with a public funeral and interment in the Kremlin in a niche facing Lenin's tomb.

Rep Lemke Will Be Presidential Candidate

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM LEMKE of North Dakota announced that he would run for the Presidency as candidate of a new political group known as the Union party.

Father Charles E. Goughlin, Detroit priest, is the leading sponsor of Lemke's candidacy. Thomas J. Charles, attorney of Boston, will be the vice-presidential candidate on the ticket, it was announced.

Mr. Lemke made public a 15-point platform embodying demands for re-financing of farm mortgages, old age security, a living wage for all workers, limitation on individual incomes, the establishment of a central bank, the issuance by congress of all currency and its regulation of the value of all the money.

Plans were made for the new party to hold a national convention some time during August in Cleveland.

Mr. Lemke said the Union party has the support of farm unions, labor, the National Union for Social Justice established by Father Goughlin, the Townsend old age pension movement and "all other liberals who have been driven from the old parties."

Packers Seek Recovery
Of All Processing Taxes

A BATTLE to recover all the processing taxes paid to the government under the invalidated AAA was undertaken by the "big four" of the packing industry—Swift and Company, Armour and Company, Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing company.

Having won back \$15,000,000 when the AAA was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court, the packing industry has decided to attempt to recover from the government more than \$200,000,000 paid before injunctions against the tax were granted and subsequent payments imposed.

The meat packing industry as a whole paid a total of \$271,000,000 in processing taxes from the inception of the AAA. The packers are basing their claims for recovery on the ground that as the Supreme court ruled the processing taxes invalid, payments made in accordance with that law were illegally collected and should be returned.

It was reported that smaller packing companies were considering action to recover their tax payments, but have waited until the major units in the industry instituted their proceedings. The total in tax recoveries sought by the four big Chicago companies is approximately \$100,000,000.

U. S. Revokes Sanctions
Imposed on Italy

FOLLOWING the lead of Great Britain, the United States formally revoked all the sanctions imposed against Italy during the recent Italo-Ethiopian conflict. A proclamation by President Roosevelt declared all previous communications dealing with the sale of munitions of war, loans and travel by Americans on Italian ships were revoked.

Although the same sanctions were against both Italy and Ethiopia, in practical application they were used only against Italy, since the United States did not supply the African nation with any war materials and the empire of Haile Selassie had no ships of its own.

The French cabinet agreed to abide by any action which the League of Nations may take in enacting sanctions against Italy.

The British government's decision to abandon sanctions was defended in an address by Prime Minister Baldwin as the only alternative which would prevent a suicidal war plunging western civilization into "barbarous anarchy."

Farm Income Sharply Up
In Year's First Quarter

FARM cash income from marketing in the United States amounted to \$2,017,000,000 in the first four months of 1935, compared with \$1,730,000,000 last year, an increase of 15.3 per cent, according to a compilation issued by the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The institute's figures showed that the price level during the first four months was 2.3 per cent lower than a year ago, but the quantity marketed showed an increase of 18.1 per cent.

HOW ARE You TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Talks About

Dangers of Gland Extract

ONE of the interesting things in Nature is "hibernating," when the animal eats nothing and appears lifeless during the cold weather, only to "come to life" with the warm weather—healthy and strong. The animal lives on the fat of its body during the cold weather.

Research physicians tell us that the animal is able to live practically "lifeless" because the thyroid gland in the neck decreases in size and sends little or no thyroid juice into the blood, so that the heart is not stimulated to strong action as when under the influence of thyroid juice; the pulse is much slower and weaker.

The fact that thyroid juice stimulates all the processes of the body is now a well known fact. It is generally known that many overweight individuals are using it to burn or use up their surplus fat. And thyroid juice or extract is very helpful in those cases where the thyroid gland is not manufacturing enough juice to burn up a fair amount of the fat food or the fat on the body.



Dr. Barton

Taken under the supervision of a physician this type of overweight gets excellent and safe results in reducing weight.

However thyroid extract is not only a poor reducer of weight in the ordinary or non-gland type of overweight, but it has proven very dangerous; many deaths have resulted and a large number of invalids are now paying the price of their efforts to take a "short cut" to weight reduction.

Fifth of People Obese

So great is the number of overweight individuals (estimated at one-fifth of the entire population) that any number of obesity (overweight) cures are on the market, a number of which contain thyroid extract. It is not to be wondered at therefore that thyroid extract is being used in larger quantities than ever before and that a great many overweighters are using it regularly and often with harmful and often alarming effects.

As other gland products are now coming into everyday use it appears that just as the "big four" of the packing industry—Swift and Company, Armour and Company, Wilson and Company and the Cudahy Packing company.

Having won back \$15,000,000 when the AAA was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court, the packing industry has decided to attempt to recover from the government more than \$200,000,000 paid before injunctions against the tax were granted and subsequent payments imposed.

The meat packing industry as a whole paid a total of \$271,000,000 in processing taxes from the inception of the AAA. The packers are basing their claims for recovery on the ground that as the Supreme court ruled the processing taxes invalid, payments made in accordance with that law were illegally collected and should be returned.

It was reported that smaller packing companies were considering action to recover their tax payments, but have waited until the major units in the industry instituted their proceedings. The total in tax recoveries sought by the four big Chicago companies is approximately \$100,000,000.

U. S. Revokes Sanctions
Imposed on Italy

FOLLOWING the lead of Great Britain, the United States formally revoked all the sanctions imposed against Italy during the recent Italo-Ethiopian conflict. A proclamation by President Roosevelt declared all previous communications dealing with the sale of munitions of war, loans and travel by Americans on Italian ships were revoked.

Although the same sanctions were against both Italy and Ethiopia, in practical application they were used only against Italy, since the United States did not supply the African nation with any war materials and the empire of Haile Selassie had no ships of its own.

The French cabinet agreed to abide by any action which the League of Nations may take in enacting sanctions against Italy.

The British government's decision to abandon sanctions was defended in an address by Prime Minister Baldwin as the only alternative which would prevent a suicidal war plunging western civilization into "barbarous anarchy."

Farm Income Sharply Up
In Year's First Quarter

FARM cash income from marketing in the United States amounted to \$2,017,000,000 in the first four months of 1935, compared with \$1,730,000,000 last year, an increase of 15.3 per cent, according to a compilation issued by the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The institute's figures showed that the price level during the first four months was 2.3 per cent lower than a year ago, but the quantity marketed showed an increase of 18.1 per cent.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL

By Carter Field
FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



Washington.—Out in Montana, Landon enthusiasts are organizing "Republican Typical Prairie State" clubs. Word of this activity has just reached Democratic members of congress from Idaho and Oregon, and it is, they admit privately, rather disturbing.

In fact, it is giving a good deal of concern to Senator James H. Murray, who is up for reelection this year and up to now had not contemplated any particular trouble in winning six more years in the senate.

Montana has not elected a Republican senator since the Ball Moose split of 1919. Even in the wet year of 1930, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, easily re-elected.

"Nor is Montana by any means a 'typical prairie state.' It comes much closer to being a typical mountain state. While it is more noted for its mining, it has a good deal of cattle country, as have its neighbors, Idaho and Wyoming.

The significance of the fact that this 'typical prairie state' thing has been taken up there is it is apparently resented all over the West, not as a slur on Kansas, which of course was meant, but as a slur on all the country west of the Hudson river, as well as a 'typical Tammany politician.'

All of which makes the real story of this slip, which may prove historic, of some importance.

The speech was originally written by Charles Macpherson, not for James A. Farley, who delivered it, but for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who delivered the speech there is no certainty that it would have been picked up, though the phrase lends itself to use.

The terrible part of it lies not in the phrase itself—though no one particularly relishes being called "typical"—but in the fact that it came from a New Yorker. People seemed that it was a slip, but that it was the kind of a slip that reveals the real thought of the person making it. It just crops to the surface when the writer, or speaker, is really trying to make another point, but is more revealing of the slant of mind of the writer than the thought he is trying to convey in the context.

Edited by Early

When it was decided that this particular speech was to be delivered by Farley and not Wallace, the document was sent over to the White House for approval. There it was carefully read, and edited by Steve Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, and in charge, among other things, of press relations.

Early did not skip over the "typical prairie state" line. He was shocked by it, and carefully crossed out the whole paragraph containing it. Whereupon he returned it to Farley's office.

Now comes one of those frequent cases in government life where it is customary to blame the stenographer—though all the reports about it are different. But at any rate, Farley wanted the manuscript neatly typed and showing the savage editing done by Early.

So a new draft was made, and lo and behold, there was the "typical prairie state" line when it was completed.

Those concerned are not talking, but it is whispered that Wallace defended the line, and induced Farley to put it back. Which puts both Farley and Macpherson on the spot, the former for yielding and the latter for arguing.

Steve Early was furious. He has more work than can reasonably be expected of any one since the vacancy left by the death of Louis Howe has not been filled. And the idea of his reading speeches and editing them, only to have his deletions restored, is not a happy one.

But the Republicans out in Montana, not to mention Kansas, seem pretty well pleased.

Note—Macpherson was brought up in San Francisco, which thinks even less of typical prairie states than New York.

Another Hamilton

Back in the days when Woodrow Wilson was President there was a closely knit group of Republican members from New York is popularly called the "big four."

One of them, Charles M. Hamilton, from the little town of Hixley, in the western part of the state, won near the Pennsylvania line, got interested in the oil business in Kansas. He immediately proceeded to get half a dozen of his colleagues in the house interested. One of them was Bertrand H. Snell.

Hamilton got so interested in Kansas and oil that he decided to give up politics. So he voluntarily retired from the house, his friend Daniel A. Reed of Dunkirk succeeding him. It is a safe Republican district, and Reed has been in the house ever since.

From that time on Hamilton has spent more time in Kansas than he has in New York. But he kept up his old friendships, and for obvious reasons, personal as well as friendly,

some of his old buddies retained their interest in his doings.

All of which Charles Doweey Hixley did to know when he thought of heading a "Stop Landon" movement some months back. There were no banners and shouting about the work that Charles Hamilton did for Landon, but how it told in New York state!

Hamilton not only retained his old political friends and colleagues. He kept the friendship of important newspaper editors. And the group popularly known as the "Old Guard" suddenly found that New York state had run out on them. In fact, the work done by Charles Hamilton had a good deal to do with the surprise that came when the Empire state delegation was finally polled.

White Makes Slip

All of which is the more interesting because of the rather surprising writer, slip by William Allen White. Aboard a wheeling national bandwagon for the first time in his life, Mr. White proceeded to do syndicated articles for the newspapers also. On the day after the convention adjourned, he told the story of Landon's nomination, giving full credit to Wallace, and his lieutenants among the Kansas editors, and to John D. M. Hamilton, though he never did mention that Hamilton got his political training at the knees of the old boss of Kansas, Dave Mulvane.

But, apparently forgetting that he was in the inner Landon council, and lapsing to his old-time ensoulment, he talked about Hamilton (John D. M., not Charles), raising money in downtown New York. "Not much," he said, but some. And then he talked about Hamilton (again John D. M.) walking in and out of the higher income brackets. To which due attention will be paid by Charles Macpherson and the New Deal orators.

But the man who came back into New York state politics after staying out for four national administrations, who came back for the man he had regarded as love and hate in Kansas, and who ripped the heart out of the North-east's "Stop Landon" movement, was Charles Hamilton.

All of which proves something—when added to the enthusiasm for Landon of all his old classmates, who have been working their heads off for him wherever they might be. Charles Hamilton never met Landon until he had retired from politics and gone to Kansas to seek his fortune in the oil business. Hamilton is the kind of person whose enthusiasm does not run away with him.

When he speaks, it means something to his old friends. And he took them all with him for Landon, though many of them had never seen the Kansas governor!

Hit in the Dark

In fringing their platform, and for that matter in their oratorical attacks on the Roosevelt administration, the Republicans had to lit without knowing just what the new tax bill would be—whether it would take the form of the house measure, as described by President Roosevelt, or the senate measure, which the Republicans admit is much better, or be a hodgepodge compromise of indefinite coloring.

Two outstanding members of the resolutions committee which framed the Republican platform, Senator Daniel E. Hastings of Delaware, and Representative Allen T. Treadwell of Massachusetts, ranking member of the Republican minority of the house ways and means committee, were also on the conference committee which was supposed to be writing the final draft of the tax measure.

But that did not help them any. For no member of the conference committee, whether he was in Washington, or Cleveland, or on a fishing trip, had an idea what the final bill would be before the final gavel at Cleveland.

The answer is simple. The only man who knew what the answer would be, assuming he had made up his mind, was Franklin D. Roosevelt. And he preserved a discreet silence. Naturally he could not even confide in the little group of newspaper men who go wherever he goes. For to do so was to admit that he was giving the orders, and while every one knows he is, it would not be tactful, nor even perhaps polite, for him to admit it.

And Roosevelt is generally both tactful and polite!

Difficult Problem

All of which made the problem of the Republicans at Cleveland on the one point on which they hope to score more than any other in the campaign just opening—taxation—considerably more nebulous than is ordinarily conceivable with respect to the paramount issue.

For normally, of course, the party which is not in power has been able to determine what shall be the paramount issue. It is up to the opposition to attack the administration, and it is up to the administration to answer that attack. Where the attack is fierce, naturally, must be the main defense, and in that spot develops the paramount issue.

Once in a blue moon the party in power is so much more ably directed, or pressed, than the "boys" that it is up to the administration to answer that attack. Where the attack is fierce, naturally, must be the main defense, and in that spot develops the paramount issue.

Once in a blue moon the party in power is so much more ably directed, or pressed, than the "boys" that it is up to the administration to answer that attack. Where the attack is fierce, naturally, must be the main defense, and in that spot develops the paramount issue.

Once in a blue moon the party in power is so much more ably directed, or pressed, than the "boys" that it is up to the administration to answer that attack. Where the attack is fierce, naturally, must be the main defense, and in that spot develops the paramount issue.

Once in a blue moon the party in power is so much more ably directed, or pressed, than the "boys" that it is up to the administration to answer that attack. Where the attack is fierce, naturally, must be the main defense, and in that spot develops the paramount issue.

Once in a blue moon the party in power is so much more ably directed, or pressed, than the "boys" that it is up to the administration to answer that attack. Where the attack is fierce, naturally, must be the main defense, and in that spot develops the paramount issue.

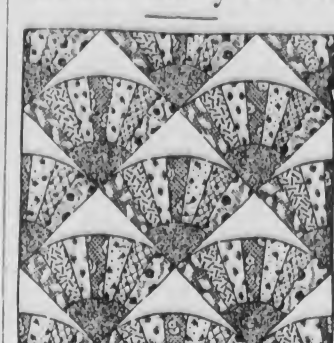
Once in a blue moon the party in power is so much more ably directed, or pressed, than the "boys" that it is up to the administration to answer that attack. Where the attack is fierce, naturally, must be the main defense, and in that spot develops the paramount issue.

Once in a blue moon the party in power is so much more ably directed, or pressed, than the "boys" that it is up to the administration to answer that attack. Where the attack is fierce, naturally, must be the main defense, and in that spot develops the paramount issue.

Once in a blue moon the party in power is so much more ably directed, or pressed, than the "boys" that it is up to the administration to answer that attack. Where the attack is fierce, naturally, must be the main defense, and in that spot develops the paramount issue.

Once in a blue moon the party in power is so much more ably directed, or pressed, than the "boys" that it is up to the administration to answer that attack. Where the attack is fierce, naturally, must be the main defense, and in that spot develops the paramount issue.

Friendship Fan Quilt That's Easily Pieced



PATTERN NO. 460

"Come to a quilting bee!"—this quilt, Friendship Fan, seems to say, for it's one so easily pieced you, or a gathering of friends, can quickly do a quantity of blocks. Use your own scraps—have your friends contribute some, too, but be sure you make it colorful. Only three pattern pieces are needed to form the block—it's just the quilt for a beginner!

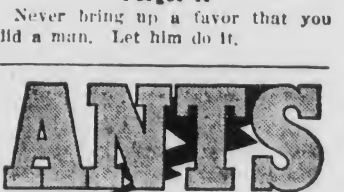
Pattern 460 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with valuable chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept., 2010 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

Forget It
Never bring up a favor that you did a man. Let him do it.



PETERMAN'S
ANT FOOD

Watch Your
Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly
Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

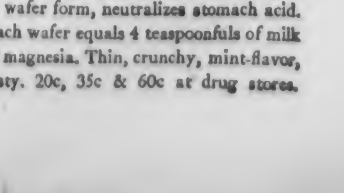
Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.



DOAN'S PILLS

SLEEP SOUNDLY

Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.



TAKE MILNESIAS

Milnesias, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

ANNOUNCEMENT

By R. B. B.

Dear ANN WOMEN AL CHINE WIFE

Dear "Puz" TO STOP THE INTERRUPT

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

"All Right, Billy"

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

trap is set for little opening with wet, something about of them in no step on those jaws would set the log. But snip up. If you trap there is you can lift it no longer be leaves, and see it. It is leaves off of caught doing to the trap o

Marshal Pilsudski's Heart Buried at Vilna



IT WAS the last wish of Marshal Pilsudski, "Maker of Modern Poland," that his heart be buried next to his mother's grave in Vilna. The wish was carried out on the day of mourning for Poland's national hero. In this picture at Rossa cemetery Malan Pilsudski is holding the casket containing the marshal's heart.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHAT BOBBY COON AND BILLY MINK DID

BOBBY COON and Billy Mink sat on an old log on the bank of the Laughing Brook and talked over the traps Billy Mink had discovered and what should be done about them.

"Of course," said Billy Mink, "you and I are safe enough. We know exactly where those traps are and we are not going to be so foolish as to get caught in one of them. But there are others who travel up and down the Laughing Brook who might not discover the traps until too late."

Bobby Coon nodded. "Just what I was thinking," said he. "But for you, Billy Mink, I would be in that trap down there this very minute. It was stupid of me not to have suspected that the little opening in that fence was left purposely to tempt whoever came along to go through it instead of taking the trouble to climb that steep bank and go around the fence. There may be others just as stupid. We ought to do something about it, but what can we do?"

"Are you afraid to go near that trap?" demanded Billy.

Bobby scratched his head thoughtfully. "How near?" he asked.

"Near enough to get your paw under it," replied Billy.

"I don't know," replied Bobby. "What good will that do?"

"Well, you see," replied Billy, "that



"All Right, Let's Get Busy," cried Billy Mink, jumping up.

trap is set right in the middle of that little opening and it has been covered with wet, dead leaves. Now I know something about traps. I've seen a lot of them in my day. If anyone should step on those wet leaves, two steel jaws would snap up and grab him by the leg. But those steel jaws always snap up. They can't snap the other way. If your paw is underneath the trap there is no danger. By doing this you can lift that trap up so that it will no longer be covered with those dead leaves, and whoever comes along will see it. It isn't safe to try to pull the leaves off of it because you might get caught doing it. If you will do that to the trap on this side I will do the

same thing to the trap on the other side of the Laughing Brook. If you're afraid, just say so, and I'll take care of both traps."

Now Bobby Coon was afraid because, you see, he had never had anything to do with traps. But he wasn't willing to own up that he was afraid. He knew that if he showed that he was afraid he never would hear the end of it, for Billy Mink would be sure to tell everybody he knew. He thought the matter over for a few minutes and then grinned. "I guess if you can do it, I can."

"All right, let's get busy," cried Billy Mink, jumping up. "I don't want

to spend the rest of the night sitting around here."

So Billy Mink swam across the Laughing Brook, and Bobby Coon slowly shuffled along on his side down toward the little fence where the trap was set.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

THREE GOOD RECIPES

Fruit Cake. This is a nice cake which may be made in any season and is especially good with fruit.

Relish Salad. Pour two cups of boiling water over a package of lemon gelatin, stir thoroughly until dissolved. Add one cup of chopped cabbage, one-half cup of each of chopped celery and stuffed olives, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, vinegar and chopped pickles. Cool before adding the vegetables but the seasonings may be added to the gelatin at once. Set away to mold. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Date Cake. This is a moist, nice cake. Pour one cup of boiling water over two-thirds of a cup of dates and cook slowly one minute. Stir constantly. Beat one egg and add one cup of sugar and one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt, one-half cup of nuts, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of nutmeg, two and one-half cups of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat both mixtures together two minutes. Pour into a loaf pan and bake forty minutes. Line the pan with waxed paper.

Stir buttered bread crumbs into a

lemon filling and use for dessert. It takes the place of lemon pie and will satisfy those who cannot eat pastry.

© Western Newspaper Union.

TRY THIS TRICK
By PONJAY HARRAH
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.



This trick is a real surprise. To start with, the magician holds a top balloon which is red in color. He touches the surface of the balloon with a pin.

Bang! The balloon explodes, but instead of disappearing it remains. The singular thing about it is the color of the balloon. It has changed from red to green.

You need two balloons for this trick. Beforehand, push the green balloon inside the red one. Inflate the green balloon and blind the end. Stretch the mouth of the red balloon and inflate it a trifle more than the green.

The result is an air pocket between the red surface and the green. The pin point explodes the red and its pieces fly from sight behind the green.

WNU Service.

Eve's Epigrams

A woman thinks she can't put her best foot forward unless it's shod for looks instead of comfort.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

THE HEART HAS NEEDS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHAT is the profit of all our toil? We need the grain of the fertile soil. But a man will find, as the road he goes, That now and then he will need a rose.

We need the corn of the rolling land, But now and then we shall need a hand; To the heart of man there will come an hour When he needs the sight of a blooming flower.

Yes, God has given us rose and grain, And I think his purpose is mighty plain: Whatever our aim, our wish, our goal, We must feed the body, but feed the soul.

For, after all, it's the friends we make And the joy we share, and the joy we take, And the good we do, and the good that's given, That make the earth seem a bit like heaven!

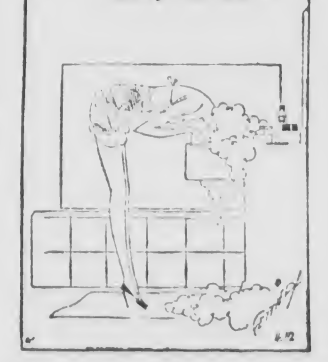
© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

Culotte Dress



This culotte dress of natural peasant linen is smart and comfortable. It is especially fitted at the waist and has a yellow and red silk scarf and brown leather belt.

GIRLIGAGGO

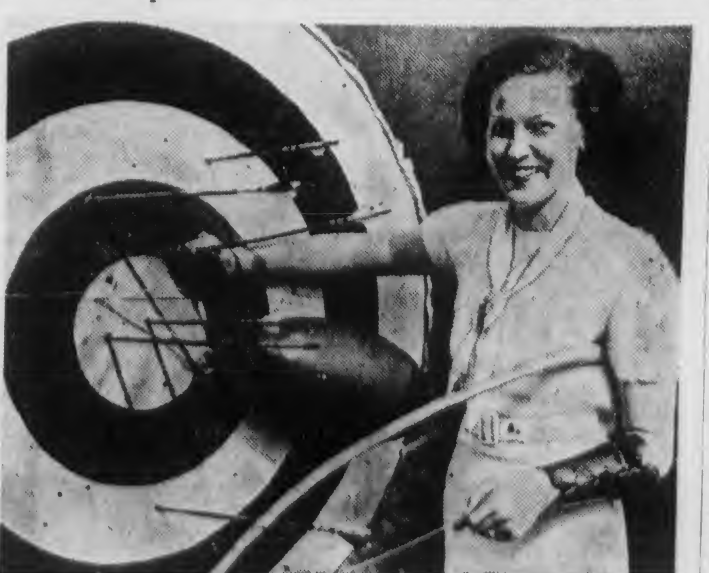


"You can't tell a gray head," says catty Katie, "by its color."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Camel Family in Africa
Of the two wild species of the camel family found in South Africa, the Guano is the larger, and both the llama and alpaca are domesticated varieties of these creatures. The alpaca is not employed as a beast of burden. It was produced by using the domesticated llama in artificial breeding with reference to its improvement in the coat of wool.

Champion With the Bow and Arrow



FLORENCE MILLER of Saginaw, Mich., smiles a radiant smile for the camera after capturing two events in the field day at Smith college. She won both the regular target shooting and the balloon bursting competitions in the archery meet.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Trinity Society, Chicago, and Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for July 5

THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN POWER

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:6-11, 21-11, 32-38.
GOLDEN TEXT—But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth—Acts 1:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Keeps His Promise.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Promise Made Is a Promise Kept.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—New Power Through the Holy Spirit.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Empowered for the World Task.

I. The Missionary Program (1:6-8). The work incumbent upon the Church is witnessing to Christ's gracious salvation to all the nations. After this is done, there will follow the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom by converted Israelites (Acts 15:14-17; Cf. Matt. 24:14). This was not clear to the disciples, therefore they put the question, "Wilt thou at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?" The Davidic kingdom shall be established, but not until after the gospel of the grace of God is preached and the body of Christ is completed.

1. In Jerusalem (v. 6). This was done by the twelve immediately following Pentecost.

2. In Judea, and Samaria (v. 8). This was done by the disciples after the hands of the persecutors were laid on them. Not only the twelve but many others took part in this.

3. Unto the uttermost part of the earth (v. 8). Beginning with the first foreign missionary enterprise, this work has been carried on till the present time.

II. The Coming of the Spirit (Acts 2:1-11).

The power of the early Church was the Holy Spirit. The catchword of the Church's mightiest men throughout the centuries has been "not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, with the Lord of hosts" (Zech. 4:6).

1. The time (v. 1). It was on the day of Pentecost. By "day of Pentecost" is meant the feast which was held fifty days after the wave sheaf was offered (Lev. 23:15, 16). It was observed by presenting two loaves made of the new wheat (Lev. 23:17). These loaves were baked with leaven, while heaven was richly exalted from the passover feast (Lev. 23:6).

2. Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 3). Cf. 1:13-15. The twelve and others to the number of 120. The coming of the Spirit was not merely for the twelve but for all believers, all the members of the body of Christ. They were in one place with one accord waiting for the fulfillment of the Father's promise (Luke 24:49). If the church would be with one accord in one place, wonderful blessings might still be expected.

3. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4). These marks were external and internal.

a. External. (1) The sign of a mighty wind. There was heard only the sound thereof, suggesting the all-pervasive, life-giving influence of the Holy Spirit. (2) Tongues of flame. Each of the 120 was crowned with such a tongue. The tongues show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gifts and the fire indicates his purifying energy, purging away the dross and making fit his witnesses. (3) Speaking in foreign tongues. For these humble Galileans thus to speak caused great amazement.

b. Internal. This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. They now have great courage and self-possession. Peter, who a little while before was cowering before a Jewish mob, now with boldness stood before the thousands of Jerusalem a little later before the chief rulers of the city, and declared that they had murdered their King.

III. The Converting Power of the Holy Spirit (Acts 2:37-42).

Many people were convicted of their sins—about 3,000 repented and were baptized. This revival was real because:

1. They continued steadfast in the apostles' teaching (v. 42). They did not grow cold or run after every new teacher that came along.

2. They continued in fellowship with the apostles (v. 42). The surest way to grow is to keep in fellowship with Christians. Spiritual indifference is sure to follow the neglect of the fellowship of the brethren in Christ.

3. They continued in the use of the means of grace (v. 42). They broke bread together.

4. In prayer. (The apostolic church was a praying church. The Christian life cannot be lived without prayer.)

Works of True Merit

Works of true merit are seldom very popular in their own day; for knowledge is on the march and men of genius are the victors that are far in advance of their comrades. They are not with them, but before them; not in the camp, but beyond it.—Chilton.

Great Things

Between the great things that we cannot do and the small things that we do not do, the danger is that we shall do nothing.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Taint mienx. (F.) So much the better.

Comp d'oeil. (F.) A comprehensive glance.

Douce est desquise in love. (L.) It is delightful to mislead upon occasion.

Ex post facto. (L.) After the fact or not.

In extremis. (L.) At the point of death.

Lapsus Regius. (L.) A slip of the tongue.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in month 7 column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes—Adv.

Truth Always

Truth is truth to the end of reckoning. (M.) Shakespeare.

NO AND IF YOU HAVE TO DEAL THEIR FLAVOR IN TIGHT YOU HAVE TO USE GENUINE PEKO EDGE JAR RINGS THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT

PE: IF YOU WANT GOOD PRESERVES YOU HAVE TO SEAL THEIR DELICIOUS FLAVOR IN TIGHT

US PEKO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
2790 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Room 620

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

Sail the Great Lakes

Via S.S. OCTOBERA S.S. JUNIATA

NATURE'S ROUTE TO AND FROM THE WEST

A Great Lakes cruise has glamour. Highlights that glamour with modern ship luxury, and you begin to get the meaning of a Great Lakes Transit cruise. For the Great Lakes Transit Corporation offers you the cruise boat of 1930. Give the comfort and luxury of the superbly appointed S.S. OCTOBERA or the S.S. JUNIATA can give you the superlative joy that abounds in an inland cruise. Your agent can arrange for your passage with convenient lake connections.

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION

Man's Opinion

Man is God's masterpiece, and says so himself.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS—60 MICE FASTER OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Peaceful Wisdom

Wisdom never becomes anything violently.

Calotabs

For Bloating, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

KILL ALL FLIES

Found anywhere. Dally Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed—CANNOT HURT—Without odor or staining. Lasts all season. 50¢ at all drug stores. 150 Dey St. N. Y. C.

DAISY FLY KILLER

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
2790 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Room 620

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

Sail the Great Lakes

Via S.S. OCTOBERA S.S. JUNIATA
NATURE'S ROUTE TO AND FROM THE WEST
A Great Lakes cruise has glamour. Highlights that glamour with modern ship luxury, and you begin to get the meaning of a Great Lakes Transit cruise. For the Great Lakes Transit Corporation offers you the cruise boat of 1930. Give the comfort and luxury of the superbly appointed S.S. OCTOBERA or the S.S. JUNIATA can give you the superlative joy that abounds in an inland cruise. Your agent can arrange for your passage with convenient lake connections.

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT CORPORATION

Man's Opinion
Man is God's masterpiece, and says so himself.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS—60 MICE FASTER OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Peaceful Wisdom
Wisdom never becomes anything violently.

Calotabs

For Bloating, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Nausea and Sick Headache, due to Constipation.

KILL ALL FLIES

Found anywhere. Dally Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed—CANNOT HURT—Without odor or staining. Lasts all season. 50¢ at all drug stores. 150 Dey St. N. Y. C.

DAISY FLY KILLER

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin
Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing
Resinol

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDIES

Camille Raze Crystal Bathing improves health even of chronic and presumably incurable leishmaniasis. Box 11, One 110, Plymouth, 7114 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hayfever Sufferers. Smooth treatment prevents seasonal attacks, gives quick relief and permanent results during attack. T. H. Hough Co., 330 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

Amateurs! Singers! Writers! Dancers, car. (Authors, illustrators, etc.) Send dime sample copy amateur newspaper. Local reporter wanted. Chester, Glenside, Ind.

\$2.000 For Certain Resumes! Indianapolis, Ind.; Louisville, Ind.; 217; 2nd issue; wanted. Highest price. Some 12,000 Catalogue for Federal Film Exchange, Columbus, O. (F.F.E.)

The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price \$1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion. Classified advertisements, 1c a word. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Regardless of false-proof claims, care should be exercised in washing colored materials, for faded garments are never attractive. Likewise, attention should be given to the possibility of shrinkage, although most garments now are pre-shrunk.

Now is the time to begin planning a laying house for the poultry. Egg prices are highest in the fall and early winter, and good house increases production. Write the college of agriculture, Lexington, or see your county agent for plans.

For canning sweet firm, ripe tomatoes of uniform size and uniform shape. Never use overripe tomatoes or any part of those from which decayed spots have been removed. Never add water when canning tomatoes.

Eating on a screened porch, especially in the evening, is one of the joys of summer living. In remodeling a house or building a new one, don't forget a deep back porch fully screened where the family can spend many happy hours.

Late lambs that must be carried through the hot, dry weather of mid-summer need special care. Nearly always they require drenching to prevent stomach worm injury. Plenty of good drinking water is important, and feed other than grass may be necessary.

Many ton-litter feeders have found the self-feeder plan satisfactory. Tests indicate that pigs gain faster when self-fed, if the ration is well-balanced. Farmers also report that self-feeders save grain and labor.

Holsteins High Producers

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that during the 219 days of the current herd test year, the herd of registered Holsteins at the Kentucky agricultural experiment station maintained a daily average of 13 pounds of butterfat per cow.

High honors for the period went to Lyons Mutual Adoration, with 8,699 pounds of milk and 340 pounds of butterfat to her credit. U. K. Lass Louise led the herd for the last reported test period, with 1,814 pounds of milk and 67 pounds of butterfat.

Two cows have completed their lactation periods: U. K. Beth, with 13,696 pounds of milk and 521 pounds of butterfat to her credit, and U. K. Lad Glen, with 11,736 pounds of milk and 428 pounds of butterfat as her record.

More Pasture Land

Practices which would make possible the present production of harvested crops on two-thirds to one-half of the present acreage, are discussed in the recently published annual report of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Kentucky.

With good management practices, two-thirds of the farm land of Kentucky could be kept in grass and legumes for hay and pasture, the report declares, permitting a great extension of land for pasture.

The results of the experiments on the outlying soil fields of the experiment station continue to emphasize the fundamental importance of the use of lime and phosphate and legumes in economically increasing productivity.

LEADER CONFERENCE

Mr. F. M. Collins, Miss Julia Rose, Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wraether attended Eastern Kentucky leader conference held at Quicksand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday last week. 150 club leaders representing 28 counties were in attendance at Quicksand. Mr. J. M. Feltner, 4-H club leader for eastern Kentucky, presided at the conference.

YOUR GOVERNMENT

NO. 17
Merging Officers

In Kentucky there are one hundred twenty counties, one hundred twenty county attorneys and thirty-eight commonwealth's attorneys. Under constitutional authority, the legislature is allowed to abolish the office of commonwealth's attorney and add the duties to those of county attorney. Obviously this plan is futile unless steps are taken to raise the qualifications of the county attorney. But in the interest of both efficiency and economy attention should be given to the carrying out of this constitutional permission. After all, the county attorney, if he is at all qualified, knows more about pending processes in the county than could a commonwealth's attorney who spends only a few months out of the year at scattered intervals in the county. Also, the consolidation of these two offices would leave the county attorney's office as a full time agency, thus justifying the payment of adequate compensation, and have the effect of attracting higher caliber individuals to the office. In order

that justice be administered, it is highly desirable that the office of county attorney, preferably with the addition of the commonwealth's attorney's functions, should be placed definitely under the supervision of the attorney general thru some sort of effective reporting procedure.

These changes would mean a unification of prosecution, resulting in a more efficient administration of justice at a lower cost.

Kentucky is relatively fortunate in that its counties have not been restricted to the extent they have in other states. As a matter of fact, the legislature has almost complete control over the county. In this case, considerable improvement in county government is possible by simple legislative enactment. Without changing a single word of the constitution, the legislature is in a position to exercise rather wide discretion in organizing and reorganizing the government of the counties. The merging of the offices of county and commonwealth's attorney is one of the methods recommended to improve county government in the state by legislative enactment.

Corn-Wheat Ration

Farmers inspecting a feeding test recently at the Western Kentucky experiment station saw that chicks at the age of three months had done practically as well on corn and wheat as they had on mash feed.

One pen of Leghorns received a mash composed of 70 pounds of ground yellow corn, 25 pounds of middlings, 10 pounds of meat scrap, and salt. The other pen consumed equal parts of cracked corn and wheat, and meat scrap and salt. Both pens received cod liver oil the first four weeks, and milk for the three months.

The mash-fed pen weighed only a pound more than the corn-wheat pen.

SOIL PROGRAM

Farm community and county committees completed their work on the work sheets Monday, June 29. The work sheets are being listed on listing sheets. Listing sheets will be forwarded to the state office, June 1 for approval.

Compliance work will probably start July 15.

EBON

Mrs. Ollie Goodpastor and daughters, Evalene and Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs of Middletown, Ohio were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richard.

Mrs. Ida Wells left Friday for Indiana to be with her husband who is working there.

B. M. Wells and daughter, Alma, were at Ezel Saturday.

Mrs. Menefee Jackson of Mt. Sterling is visiting her daughter, Lillian, who is sick.

Mrs. Corbett Back visited in Mt. Sterling Friday night.

Arnold Richard and daughter, Phyllis Jean, are on the sick list.

Floyd Good, who has been sick for some time is not much better.

Mrs. Herbert Bailey was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mildard Brewer, in Wolfe county.

BONNIE

OAK HILL

The dry weather still continues in this section. Crops are fast burning up.

M. D. Collins of Hazard came in Saturday to visit his parents and after his wife and children who have been visiting here for the past month. They will leave for their home Friday.

Rev. Barnes Castle filled his regular appointment in this community last Saturday night. We are just wondering when Mr. Castle is coming to stay.

Rev. Lloyd Barlow preached to a large crowd Sunday afternoon after Sunday School.

F. M. Collins had business in Jackson last week.

R. V. McClure and wife will be here Sunday, July 5, to hold a revival at Oak Hill. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Ellen Day of this place made a business trip to Morehead last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Armstrong and Mrs. Orville Ambury of Rowan county were visiting relatives in this community Sunday.

Ellis Cassidy brought a truck load of young folks from Blair Mills over here to Sunday School Sunday afternoon. We were very glad to have them.

RED

"Fly-Safe Dates" for Wheat Puzzle

An Extraordinary Infestation May Reduce Stands of Some Grain.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.
Two flight periods of the hessian fly just fall in several big grain states instead of a single flight period as usual, reduced the protection ordinarily afforded by sowing wheat on "safe dates," according to Dr. P. N. Annand, bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture. As a rule, adult hessian flies come out and live their short lives before certain dates which have been determined for each area by federal and state entomologists. However, abnormal weather brought out in mid-October a second brood of adult flies that otherwise would not have appeared till next spring.

This extraordinary infestation, Doctor Annand says, may reduce materially the stands of comparatively small, late-sown wheat. Where the weather next spring proves favorable to the new brood, the current crop, at least in local areas, can hardly escape serious injury.

All through the fall, Doctor Annand says, this most serious pest of small grains multiplied enormously from north central Oklahoma through southern Kansas, Missouri, southern Iowa, southern Illinois, and much of Indiana, tapering off into light infestations in Ohio, with somewhat heavier infestations in western and central Pennsylvania and New York. The damage feared from the fly was one of the causes of the low condition reported for winter wheat in December. Counts made by department entomologists in December in 21 fields in western Indiana showed an average of 40 per cent of the plants to be infested by the hessian fly.

Millions of flies left the stubble, where they were settling down for the winter, and moved on to the luxuriant growths of volunteer wheat that sprang up unexpectedly under late August and early September rains. Here a new brood matured, resulting in an unusual and extensive emergence of adults. These adults infested much wheat planted after the date that would have been safe if weather had been normal. Their progeny flourished in the mild late fall and early winter weather.

Fewer Apples and Better Prices, Present Outlook

Apple production the next few years may average slightly less than in the last five years, with moderate improvement in average prices to growers, says the annual outlook report of the bureau of agricultural economics.

Moderate increases in replacements and plantings will be necessary, the report says. If the average volume of production of the last few years is to be maintained ten to fifteen years hence, this is especially true of late apples.

United States apple exporters may expect increased competition in foreign markets, since foreign countries are working toward increased production and improved quality of apples. Recent tendencies of many countries to impose trade restrictions also continue an unfavorable factor in the export outlook, it is stated.

Producers of early apples are reported to have had considerable difficulty in marketing several of the crops of the last few years. Low returns have resulted in tree removals, abandonment, and neglect of orchards. Despite this, early apples will continue plentiful for several years, says the report.

Seed Crops Below Average

Red clover seed production is estimated at about 45,000,000 pounds compared with 50,000,000 in 1934 and an average of 60,000,000 pounds from 1928 to 1932. Alsike clover seed crop is estimated at about 17,000,000 pounds compared with 22.5 million last year and a five-year average of 25,000,000 pounds. For sweet clover, the totals are 47,000,000 pounds the past year, 34.8 million in 1934 and an average of 53.5 million pounds. Alfalfa seed production is placed at 48,000,000 pounds against 50,000,000 last year and a 1928-32 average of 49.4 million pounds.

Mark Trucked Animals

Since a good share of the live stock now going to market goes in truck lots, frequently in mixed loads, it is important that every shipper mark his animals so that they can be readily identified at the stockyards, advises a writer in the *Prairie Farmer*. The trucker should be furnished the marks for his bill of lading. Describing stock by color or sex is not sufficient for accurate handling. The best way to mark cattle and hogs is by clipping or branding with a quick-drying paint. You will be more certain of quick returns on your live stock consignments when it goes to market properly identified.

Agricultural Briefs

Foot-and-mouth disease continues to take its toll of live stock in the United Kingdom.

Experienced shepherds believe that it pays to have the ewes gaining in flesh at breeding time.

Promising field tests from a vaccine to prevent sleeping sickness in horses, a disease already found in 16 states, are reported by the United States bureau of animal industry.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me for I am meek and lowly of spirit and you shall find rest unto your souls." That marvelous invitation was given by our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Men need rest. The world is filled with weary people—wearied bodies, weary minds, weary hearts. A yoke is not intended to add to human burdens. It is intended to make burdens light. Burdens that are too heavy to be born may be carried when the ox has a yoke. It is not the will of Jesus to add to our burdens. It is His will to make burdens lighter, so in His infinite love and compassion He offers to "fix" us so we can carry the burdens of life. I am not surprised that men turn on the gas, jump in the river, blow out their brains, or take poison when they are trying to carry the burdens of life in their own strength. I have learned a better way. When the load gets heavy I cast it on the Lord. His shoulders are able to carry all this universe, so my little burden does not matter to Him.

One hears a great deal of talk in this day and time about protecting children from work in factories, on the farm and other places of service. The writer is sympathetic with any plan which will give boys and girls an opportunity to go to school and train for life's responsibilities. He is opposed to little children working in shops and factories where their health is imperiled. The writer, however, believes that great injury can be done young people by not teaching them to work when they are young. If boys and girls are not taught to work and carry their share of life's burdens when they are young, they will shirk life's responsibilities when they are old. Children should work. They should have daily tasks. The writer sees no reason why young people should not work on farms and even in factories provided the work does not injure their health and hamper their school work. We are in more danger in America of coddling youth than we are in overworking youth. We carry our children in automobiles to school. We shelter them and protect them physically (we are not so careful with their morals) and in so doing we are raising a generation with flabby muscles in their minds and souls. The writer, who is now beyond fifty years old, thanks God that it was his privilege as a child to hoe cotton, plow fields, etc. He is glad he had to walk to school. He thanks God for the system of education which made him work out his own problems and study the things he did not want to study. As president of a college I have learned that children who have been coddled at home usually expect school teachers to coddle them and instead of being self-reliant, they have a "leaning complex" and when they get out in the world they are going to want the government to take care of them. We are losing much of our old time, rugged, American, individual self-reliance. It is due to over-coddling of youth.

WANTED: For Morgan County a distributor for Watkins Products. Prefer applicant between 21 and 50 with car. Earnings \$35 or more weekly assured worker. All year round business with 60 year old organization. No bond or signers needed. \$200 cash all you need for stock of goods and company helps. Write CWO, c/o J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tenn.

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT

Jesse Barnett, Plaintiff

Vs. Notice of Settings

Ritta Barnett Sargent, et al., Defendants

All parties will hereby take notice that the above action has been referred to me as Master Commissioner and I will hold sittings at the law office of W. M. Gardner, West Liberty, Kentucky, at nine o'clock a.m., Wednesday, July 15, 1936.

All persons having claims against the estate, or any proof to offer, will present same at said meeting.

The administrator, Rosa E. Nickell, will be required to make settlement as administratrix of the estate of Strauder Nickell, deceased, at said time.

This June 27, 1936.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT

Jesse Barnett, Plaintiff

Vs. Notice of Settings

Ritta Barnett Sargent, et al., Defendants

All parties will hereby take notice that the above action has been referred to me as Master Commissioner and I will hold sittings at the law office of W. M. Gardner, West Liberty, Kentucky, at nine o'clock a.m., Wednesday, July 15, 1936.

All persons having claims against the estate, or any proof to offer, will present same at said meeting.

This June 27, 1936.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.

CROCKETT

R. H. Ferguson of Jephtha filled his regular appointment here last Saturday and called the meeting off Sunday and went to the Coldiron grave yard at Relief.

S. V. Conley and wife, of Skaggs, visited their daughter, Mrs. R. H. Cox, last Saturday and Sunday.

T. P. Conley and family visited Gus Fultz last Saturday night.

A. C. Conley went to Red Bush last Saturday on business.

Shiloh Conley and wife of Dingus visited Lewis Conley last Saturday.

J. W. Fannin took a truck load of people to the meeting at Relief last Sunday.

Marie Whitt was the Saturday night guest of Florence Hutchinson.

W. E. Ball and Lee Skaggs attended meeting at Isonville last Saturday and Sunday.

MOUNTAIN BOY

Old Pavement

During the war, Australian soldiers trench-digging near Beersheba on the road to Egypt, turned up ancient pavements with Christian signs and inscriptions. For a week the Australians, continually under airplane bombing by the enemy, dug away, carefully raised it and dispatched it safely to Cairo.

Health and Wealth Differ

Good health is an essential element of human welfare, but over and above a certain low point good health does not necessarily, or even normally, increase with increases of private income or wealth.

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT

Rosa E. Nickell, administratrix, etc., Plaintiff

Vs. Notice of Settings

Virginia Little, et al., Defendants

All parties will hereby take notice that the above action has been referred to me as Master Commissioner and I will hold sittings at the law office of W. M. Gardner, West Liberty, Kentucky, at nine o'clock a.m., Thursday, July 16, 1936.

All persons having claims against the estate, or any proof to offer, will present same at said meeting.

The administratrix, Rosa E. Nickell, will be required to make settlement as administratrix of the estate of Strauder Nickell, deceased, at said time.

This June 27, 1936.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT

Jesse Barnett, Plaintiff

Vs. Notice of Settings

Ritta Barnett Sargent, et al., Defendants

All parties will hereby take notice that the above action has been referred to me as Master Commissioner and I will hold sittings at the law office of W. M. Gardner, West Liberty, Kentucky, at nine o'clock a.m., Wednesday, July 15, 1936.

All persons having claims against the estate, or any proof to offer, will present same at said meeting.

This June 27, 1936.

HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE AT

WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

Dealer in NEW AND USED CARS

Phone 27 West Liberty, Ky.

\$100.00 CASH PRIZE!!!

Coupon with every Kodak Film Developed and 8 Deluxe Prints and professional enlargement oil painted by artists all for only 25c. Mail to Janesville Film Service, Janesville, Wisconsin. Mail this ad with roll for individual attention. P67

"Don'ts" For Ambitious Inventors

Weird "Perfect Mousetrap" Devices Reveal Common Pitfall

If you have ambitions to be an inventor, and want to profit financially from your inventions, there are a number of "don'ts" you should keep in mind, according to the Inventors' Foundation, New York City.

One of the most important of these is not to be carried away with the novelty and ingenuity of your projected invention, without regard to the market that exists or could be developed for it. Proof of the fact that there is no profit in merely fantastic inventions is provided by some of the attempts to invent the perfect mousetrap. The idea has fascinated numberless inventors and patents have been granted for—

A mirror mouse trap in which the unhappy mouse runs wildly around trying to contact his own image, and finally dies of exhaustion or a nervous breakdown.

A belled collar for mice. The collar is fastened around the mouse's neck, whereupon he runs back into his hole, the other mice flee in a panic, the belled mouse pursues, and the home is rid of its mouse population.

A phosphorescent, plywood cat scented with peppermint which is placed before the mouse



Scaring the mice to death with a phosphorescent, plywood cat was the idea of one inventor.

hole and is supposed to scare the mice to death.

In general, failure to combine commercial acumen and a keen merchandising sense with inventive ingenuity is the greatest weakness of American inventors, says the Inventors' Foundation. The Foundation, organized several years ago by Henry J. Galsman, Chairman of the Board of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, and a successful inventor, cooperates with New York University, the International Correspondence Schools, and Stevens Institute of Technology, in providing inventors with authoritative information on inventing, patenting and the marketing of inventions.

NEW M

William McVania, will be matric in the school this year. Mr. McGuire of the Crockett cher in the C. Last year he Science department county high school.

HIGH SCHOOL

Depart Frank Supt. O. O. West Liberty. Dear Supt. Har

The accredited association of I secondary schools in a classified li schools in the ratings for this fidently expected diated will be state board of meets.

Morgan county Liberty—Class Morgan county nel City—Class Morgan county Crockett—Class Morgan county ley—Class BT strictly to the p The committee ergancy situation may take more It advises that tined as a lig

The recognition is for the sake uating, and is d with warning against the contr gram.

You will observe an inadequate an inadequate and it cannot a quired pupil-tes more, it is not v Liberty under c

Yours truly,

L. N. F.

This is the first erty high school This is the high schools can have

W

We note that people insist that go back to the o teaching reading, arithmetic, or th are called, that cates for the old tutoring that de and energetic i switch when the dents didn't lear three R's in the Maybe we have to the wrong th of its being the the hickory swi immortalized in the great educat

The tendency i is to develop ori dent rather than to precedent, it is originality in mo spelling and the e A reasonable eff to learn these tw much thought as change.

TO LAY CO

The laying of the Cannel City July 18 at 1:30 p. as first announced

The Courier goes

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)



NEW MATH TEACHER

William McGuire, A. B., Transylvania, will be instructor of mathematics in the Morgan county high school this year.

Mr. McGuire has been principal of the Crockett high school and teacher in the Cannel City high school. Last year he was teacher in the Science department of the Morgan county high school.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSIFICATION

Department of Education
Frankfort, Ky., June 9, 1936
Supt. O. O. Haney
West Liberty, Kentucky

Dear Supt. Haney:
The accrediting committee of the association of Kentucky colleges and secondary schools met in Frankfort recently and cooperated in making a classified list of the secondary schools in this state, indicating their ratings for this school year. It is confidently expected that the ratings indicated will be made official by the state board of education when it meets.

Morgan county high school at West Liberty—Class A.
Morgan county high school at Cannel City—Class B.

Morgan county high school at Crockett—Class BE (emergency).
Morgan county high school at Wrigley—Class BT (recognition limited strictly to the present school year).

The committee recognizes an emergency situation at Crockett, which may take more time for correction. It advises that Wrigley be discontinued as a high school center.

The recognition given this year is for the sake of the pupils graduating, and is definitely accompanied with warning by the committee against the continuance of this program.

You will observe that Wrigley has an inadequate number of pupils, and an inadequate number of teachers, and it cannot approximate the required pupil-teacher ratio. Furthermore, it is not very remote from your school under construction at West Liberty.

Yours truly,
L. N. TAYLOR
This is the first time that West Liberty high school has been classed A. This is the highest rating that high schools can have.

WHICH

We note that while a good many people insist that the schools should go back to the old fashioned plan of teaching reading and writing and arithmetic, or the three R's as they are called, that there are few advocates for the old fashioned system of tutoring that demanded the liberal and energetic use of the hickory switch. The old fashioned students didn't learn the old fashioned way. The old fashioned way was to learn the three R's in the old fashioned way. Maybe we have been giving credit to the wrong thing. Perhaps instead of the hickory switch that should be immortalized in poetry and song as the great educator.

The tendency in school these days is to develop originality in the student rather than slavish adherence to precedent, it is all right to develop originality in most everything except spelling and the multiplication table. A reasonable effort should be made to learn these two branches without much thought as to improvement and change.

TO LAY CORNER STONE

The laying of the corner stone of the Cannel City high school will be July 18 at 1:30 p.m. and not July 11, as first announced.

The Courier goes to Grady & home

MORGAN COUNTY TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

West Liberty, Ky., Monday and Tuesday, July 13 and 14, Monday, July 13, 1936

9:00 Group singing
9:10 Invocation, Rev. Clyde Boggs
9:20 "We gotta have music," address, Henry Lewis Horton, Morehead State Teachers College.

9:50 "Our schools today and tomorrow," Supt. Ova O. Haney
10:10 Greetings from visitors
10:20 Recess

10:30 "Special education in Kentucky," Homer W. Nickols, Director of special education, Frankfort, Ky.

11:00 "Youths appeal—America's answer," Bernard E. Whitt
11:20 Greetings: Miss Nell Burton, Miss Lena McClure, Mrs. Katherine Byrd, Miss Edith Ward, helping teachers.

11:30 "Essentials of Education," H. A. Babb, Pres. of Morehead State Teachers College.

12:00 Noon Recess
1:15 Group singing, Prof. Horton, directing
1:35 Greetings from visiting educators

1:45 Address, Harry W. Peters, state Supt. of Public Instruction, Frankfort, Ky.

2:30 "Marks of a good teacher," Frank Bruno Miller, Morehead State Teachers College
2:55 Singing, Special Music
3:05 "What the teacher can do to beautify the school," J. W. Brooker, Director for buildings and grounds, Frankfort, Kentucky

Tuesday, July 14, 1936
8:30 Singing
8:40 Invocation, Roscoe Brong
8:50 Greeting from visiting educators

9:20 "Why am I teaching?" Mrs. Emma Case, Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.
9:40 Dean W. H. Vaughan, Morehead State Teachers College
10:00 "Unit Method of Teaching," Miss Kitty Conroy, University of Kentucky

10:25 "Attendance and Census," W. O. Pelfrey, Attendance Supt., Frankfort, Ky.
10:40 Address, Moss Walton, Frankfort, Ky.

11:00 Business session: comments
1. The school fair
2. The scholastic contests
3. Regional meetings
4. The board of Education, Mr. Ratliff

12:00 Adjourned
1:00 Supplies delivered

BURTON TO JACKSON
Goebel Burton was elected principal of the Breathitt county high school last week. Mr. Burton is a graduate of Berea College and has done masters work at the University of Wisconsin. He has been a teacher in the Cannel City high school and the Morgan county high school for the last four years. He had been elected principal of the Crockett high school for the coming year. Mr. Burton stands high as a teacher and a man of character and integrity and ability.

It is a sincere regret to lose him from the educational work in this county. It is hoped that he will be successful in his new field and have the good will and admiration of Breathitt county as he has in Morgan.

REPAIRS FOR SCHOOLS
Louisville, Ky., May 14, 1936
Mr. Ova O. Haney, Superintendent Morgan County Schools
West Liberty, Kentucky
Dear Mr. Haney:

This will acknowledge your letter of May 11 concerning repairs, etc., on a number of school buildings in your county. I have checked this matter with our Operations Division and find that this work can be handled under blanket project 5-88-309. I am, therefore, sending copy of your letter as well as copy of this letter to Mr. Arthur Gamble, Paintsville, Kentucky, and suggest that you contact him to ascertain the possibility of starting this work.

Assuring you of our cooperation and hoping that W. P. A. produces benefits that will be permanent and useful to the people of Morgan county, I am

Yours truly,
GEO. H. GOODMAN
Administrator

The man who has an automobile accident and runs away from it without rendering aid admits his guilt.



DR. FRANK BRUNO MILLER

Dr. Frank Bruno Miller of Morehead State Teachers College will address the teachers Monday afternoon, July 13, on the subject "Marks of a Good Teacher." Dr. Miller is an author and lecturer in the field of Education.

JUST RELAX

When you're feeling tired and weary—just relax;
When you're feeling most despondent—just relax;
For God has a way of smoothing out our troubles, one by one,
And instead of seeing darkness We begin to see the sun.
In anxious, worried moments We relax—OUR work is done.

In time of gravest danger—just relax;
You can break the strongest tension—just relax;
All your problems find solution As you never thought they could.
Inspiration will come clearly New ideas will be good,
And you'll heed them more sincerely By relaxing when you should.

MAXINE PFAU

Ivory From Many Sources
Besides the elephant, ivory comes from the teeth of the hippopotamus, walrus, narwhal, caribou or sperm whale and some wild boars.

Why Romans Built Many Roads
The Romans built roads over all of the world known to them to enable their soldiers to march in direct line to their objectives and to give employment to the people.

Why Pick's Disease Is So Called
Pick's disease was named after Friedel Pick, a Prague physician who died in 1925.

The New Merriam-Webster
A New Creation
The latest and greatest of the famous Merriam-Webster's—backed by a century of leadership and representing the highest modern scholarship. Just completed at a cost of \$1,000,000. Twenty years newer than any comparable dictionary.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY
Second Edition
1,600,000 Entries—122,000 Not Found in Any Other Dictionary (Thousands of New Words)
112,000 Terms Illustrated (Magnificent Plates in Color and Half Tone)
17,000 Encyclopedic Articles
117,000 Biographical Entries
1,200 Valuable Tables (Synonyms and Antonyms)
3,350 Pages

See The New Merriam-Webster At Your Bookstore Or Write For Pamphlet
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.

OH MEN OF LABOR

Oh, men of labor at work all day,
Build in each stone a dream of youth
For once you were as happy and gay,
And like we you sought the truth
To live on life's great way
And dreamed of a fair and brighter day

When you should march so proudly along
And listen to a graduation song
Your dreams of old are just the same
As youth's today who seek to gain
A better way to love and live,
A better way to take and give

A better life and richer fun
To understand people wherever you are
So as you build the building high
Put in your best and never say
Build in a dream for a better day
For your children to proudly say
My father worked on this in days of old

That I might reach a higher goal
And God will bless your work each day
Your hopes shall be fulfilled in His own way
Oh, men of labor work your best
Work proudly on for soon will come your rest
Your son shall gladly take your place
To finish your dream and carry on your race
As you add a stone add a dream.

Your work is not in vain as it may seem
Work not for the small wages you earn,
But for the future of Crockett; though others may doubt
To meet life all the way
Then you can proudly say
I have helped my son to learn and live

So all my labors I'll truly give
To the future of Crockett who shall quickly be given
To the size of the dreams that I have sown
Now God bless the building in your own good way
And the future of our son and their coming days

This poem is dedicated to W. P. A. members of Crockett
IVAN EDWIN BALL

Meaning of "Infante"
The name "Infante" was the title formerly applied in Spain to a prince of the blood royal except the oldest son, who was designated as the heir apparent and who had a special title. Infanta is the feminine form of prince and was applied to the daughters of the blood royal. A son or daughter of the sovereign could grant these titles to other members of the royal family as a mark of honor. The princesses to both the Spanish and Portuguese thrones preserve the name in their families.

Closing Out SALE

ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO COST
SEE MY PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

A Few of the Many Items Listed Below

40 inch Brown Muslin, yard	.9c
36 inch heavy Brown Muslin, yard	.8c
9x12 Linoleum Rugs, each	\$3.25
3x6 Linoleum Rugs, each	.69c
Hope Bleach, yard	.11c
88 square Quaker Girl Print, yard	.16c
Boys' and Men's Work Shoes	\$1 and up
Men's Work Shirt	.39c
Boys' Work Shirt	.35c

BUY HERE AND SAVE MONEY

W. B. Reed Department Store
West Liberty - - - - - Kentucky

Right Wing Cannel City High School Building



TO LAY CORNER STONE

Chas. J. Turck, former president of Center College and one of the nation's outstanding orators and educators, will deliver the address at the laying of the corner stone at Cannel City, Saturday, July 18, 1936, attention in his speeches and is considered one of the nation's great men. A parade led by a band will take place and will include school children, State Government, has consented to give the address on this occasion. A vast audience is expected. All Dr. Turck has attracted nationwide people are invited to come.

Cannel City, Saturday, July 18, 1936, attention in his speeches and is considered one of the nation's great men. A parade led by a band will take place and will include school children, State Government, has consented to give the address on this occasion. A vast audience is expected. All Dr. Turck has attracted nationwide people are invited to come.



SYNTHETIC GENTLEMAN

CHAPTER X
—17—

"Not a word to anybody," Harwood had said. "Dig in 'til I phone you. One little look, and we're finished."

Barry saw that. But why should Harwood fear the leak coming from him? Pat? Nonsense! Winslow, of course, who was Morano's lawyer. But Ernie had said, "Winslow isn't that kind of a lawyer." And he had said also, "If Winslow's shielding anyone, it's Judge Hambridge, Judge Hambridge, or some one also close to him." Except Winslow, who was close to Judge Hambridge, but Pat?

Into Barry's mind trickled slowly small, insistent recollections—one after another. Recollections that, in the beginning, seemed to have nothing to do with the case. Pat was in town the night of the murder. Naturally—with her father; what of it? "He wouldn't let me stay with him," she had said, at dinner the next evening in Southampton. What of it?

But the trickles were becoming a flood now. The afternoon Hambridge had confessed seeing Kelly, why did Pat keep checking the Judge? What did she fear his disclosing? And the confession itself; why did he make it? "I'm off again," Barry raved at him self. "Just because Ernie said, 'Winslow may be shielding Hambridge, or someone close to him.' That might mean someone close to Winslow. But who's closer than the Hambridges?" And then he remembered, declaring, the afternoon of the Judge's confession. "The man—or the woman—who killed Kelly knew what he—or she—was going to do."

"Why do you say 'she'?" Pat had asked, emotionally. "This wasn't a woman's crime."

Winslow had asserted, too, only a few hours ago: "That man," Carlos. And motive? Well, you couldn't deny that. If Kelly was threatening Judge Hambridge, and Pat knew it. There was no doubt that she did. "I've got something in my pocket," the Judge had quipped Kelly as shouting, and Pat had intervened promptly. All those weeks, before the division was filed, she had writhed under the newspaper attacks on her father. Suppose she had known what was compelling that decision, and undertaken to remove the compulsion. "Silly," Barry raved at himself. "Fantastic!"

The house of cards was a wreck now, and Barry turned to other self-questionings. "That paper in Kelly's pocket—the threat over Luis. But it seems to have been the threat over Hambridge, also. What's the connection?"

"None," he finally decided, interring that idea, too, and turning in bed, determined that he must sleep. "Something between Morano and Kelly, yes, but between Morano and Judge Hambridge—well, that's just beet tops." With that he fell asleep.

The telephone awakened him. "Ten o'clock," the girl at the switchboard droned. "Call from Southampton."

"Mr. Gilbert? This is the hospital at Southampton. Miss Hambridge asked me to tell you that Jacky Rogers has been hurt. We don't know how badly yet. His horse threw him. She'd like to know if you can come at once."

"Certainly!"

"Miss Hambridge says, if you'll go straight to her house, she'll be there." Fortunately, he got Evans at once, and they were on the Merrick road less than an hour later. "Never mind the red lights," Barry ordered. "Keep going."

But Evans was wary, beating the lights when it seemed safe to do so; stopping when it didn't, and pushing the car to its limit on stretches of unpoliced highway. Before two o'clock, Evans drew up in front of the Hambridges'. Pat was waiting.

"I've just this minute got back from the hospital," she declared. "Peg's still there, of course. But Jacky's arm's broken."

"Nothing worse?"

Pat shook her head.

"The whole thing's my fault," she said, tremulously. "Jacky's too young for a pony. Although I had one at his age."

She took him into the drawing-room, where they were joined by her father, who seemed terribly broken.

Between them, they told Barry what had happened. A bit of paper had blown across the pony's eyes, and he had bolted, with Pat after him. She got hold of the bridle, but the frantic little animal had dragged her out of her saddle. Still she had clung, until, maddened, the pony had bucked, and thrown his small rider. Pat had let go then; not without visible and invisible casualties to skin and clothes.

Pat's nerves were on edge, and Hambridge rambled on about the "poor kid," and this being "the last straw" for Peggy, and what were they going to do now, with the Hidders coming to Southampton.

And, suddenly, Pat said, "This is Wednesday."

Barry conceded the point.

"We agreed to tell the truth if Jack wasn't free Wednesday."

The Judge's muscles stiffened.

"What do you mean by the truth, Pat?"

"That you saw Kelly after Jack left him."

By Channing Pollock

Copyright, Channing Pollock
WSD Services

a crooked decision? I'd ask who else might have wanted that paper—and what became of it?"

Both Pat and her father were staring at Barry now, with wide, startled eyes in which lay something like terror. The Judge cried, "We can't face that."

"We've got to face it," Pat said. "We've got to. There's a woman with a sick boy—"

"There's another woman, too," the Judge interrupted. "A woman closer and dearer to me—" He checked himself, remembering suddenly that he and his daughter were not alone. Remembering, he turned back to Barry. "You know how I feel about all this," he pleaded. "I've said repeatedly that we must clear Hilder at any cost. But now you've put my fear into words. They can't convict this boy. What's the difference whether he's free tomorrow or two weeks from tomorrow? If there were any possibility of convicting an innocent man—any innocent man—I'd have no choice. But now—"

The telephone rang in the hall.

"Mr. Winslow on the wire," a servant announced. "Very important, sir."

The Judge went out, closing the door after him.

Pat excused herself. "I think I'd better go to my father."

Barry waited, alone, but his anxiety was great, too, and, at last, he parried the double doors and went into the drawing room.

As he did so, he heard the Judge's voice.

Evidently, Hambridge had just hung up the phone, and was addressing his daughter.

"They've arrested Morano," he said. "For murdering Kelly. What are we going to do now?"

But the girl had seen Barry. Her hand closed over the back of a chair, and she swayed dizzily.

Barry caught her up in his arms.

"It's no use. We've got to have the truth. Who murdered Mike Kelly?"

His grip tightened on her shoulders.

"For God's sake—Pat—darling—was it you?"

"Who murdered Mike Kelly?"

The question was being asked him from every newsstand in New York.

Beneath it, in huge headlines, the Globe answered, and accused. In journalistic circles, that story is still referred to as "the big beat"; "Who murdered Mike Kelly?"

And, at seven o'clock that night, Morano was "still at liberty." The police hadn't arrested him—in spite of the Globe, and Winslow's message to Hambridge—nor manifested the least interest in his whereabouts. The first show at the Bar was beginning when Tim Langherty arrived with "Big Bill" Devine.

"Where's the boss?" Tim asked one of the head waiters.

"Upstairs—on the balcony. He's having his dinner."

He was.

Whether Morano counted too much on his pull, or whether he realized the impossibility of escape, no one ever knows. The platinum blonde had urged him to clear out. "What for?" he asked.

"Then he said, 'Even in America, you can't get away with murder for ever—not forever, you can't,'" she testified later.

"I'm tired of the whole business," he said. "We might as well have it over."

What Morano meant by that was soon evident.

It was buyers' night at the Coconut Bar. The street-floor was so crowded that the detectives had trouble reaching the stairs.

Tim walked into Morano's little dining room.

"Hello, Luis! They want to talk to you at headquarters," Tim said.

Luis reddened his glass.

Directly beneath him, 20 brazen voices were bawling a chorus:

"Let me be—"

"That's all I'm askin' you. Can't you see?"

"That's all I'm askin' you. Take your hand from off'n my hip. Take your mouth away from my lips. Let me be."

"That's what I'm tellin' you—"

"I guess you better come along, Luis."

Morano rose.

"I'm not going," he said.

"No."

"Because why?"

"Because I don't like your boarding house. I don't like that easy chair you got waiting for me. If you're gonna croak me, you might as well do it right here."

"Nobody don't want to croak you," Tim argued. "What's the use making trouble, Luis?"

For answer, Morano gave him the contents of the glass of champagne in the eyes.

"Big Bill" Devine seized Morano's right arm.

And Morano struck with his left—a vicious jab that sent Devine back against an iron pillar.

Only for an instant, however. As Luis came forward, "Big Bill" caught him straight on the chin. It was a terrible blow. It sent Morano spinning against his own chair, and then, over that, through the dining room, and down among the dancers, 15 feet below.

"Let me be—that's all I'm askin' you," came voices, bawling the chorus. And then a babel of voices.

Screams, cries, shouts for help. The band was still playing when a "bouncer" lifted the boss's shoulders. He was bleeding at the mouth, and stone dead.

Kelly was killed between one and two o'clock in the morning.

"At one o'clock, Morano telephoned his attorney that he was hopping into his car to drive to Morristown. But the police know, and have always known that Morano's car was still in front of the Coconut Bar three hours later. They know, and have always known that a new traffic cop gave the chauffeur a summons at that time, and that the two men went into the bar together to find Morano. He was not there, and the doorman said he had not been there since shortly after one o'clock."

"Where was Morano? The police know, or should know that he was the occupant of a taxicab that dashed out of Sixteenth street—where Kelly lived and was then lying dead—at two o'clock the morning of the murder. Half a block from Kelly's house, the taxi struck and killed a woman, Mrs. Theodore Jaxon, of 33 Washington square. The number of that taxi is, or should be known to the police. Its driver is, or should be known to the police. He is George Mandelstein of 361 Cass street, the Bronx."

"Morano hired the cab at Sixteenth street and Sixth avenue, and told Mandelstein to take him to the Coconut Bar. When the accident threatened to identify him, he changed his mind, and ordered the driver to 'keep on going.'"

He said then that he had to catch a 2:12 train at the Pennsylvania station.

"Whether or not Morano caught that train, he was not seen again until late the next evening, when he reappeared at the Coconut Bar with his right wrist heavily bandaged. Morano told the doorman he had sprained the wrist playing with one of the horses on his back farm. But Morano was not anywhere near that farm the night of the Kelly murder, or the day following."

"Most of these facts are, or should be known to the police. Morano is still at liberty. No effort has been made to detain him as a material witness. For more than two months, another man has been locked in the Tombs, under indictment for this murder. If the police haven't known of Morano's connection with the case, they have been grossly and criminally negligent. If they have known, they have been grossly and criminally corrupt."

"In either event, the public awaits their next move."

And, at seven o'clock that night, Morano was "still at liberty." The police hadn't arrested him—in spite of the Globe, and Winslow's message to Hambridge—nor manifested the least interest in his whereabouts. The first show at the Bar was beginning when Tim Langherty arrived with "Big Bill" Devine.

"Where's the boss?" Tim asked one of the head waiters.

"Upstairs—on the balcony. He's having his dinner."

He was.

Whether Morano counted too much on his pull, or whether he realized the impossibility of escape, no one ever knows. The platinum blonde had urged him to clear out. "What for?" he asked.

"Then he said, 'Even in America, you can't get away with murder for ever—not forever, you can't,'" she testified later.

"I'm tired of the whole business," he said. "We might as well have it over."

What Morano meant by that was soon evident.

It was buyers' night at the Coconut Bar. The street-floor was so crowded that the detectives had trouble reaching the stairs.

Tim walked into Morano's little dining room.

"Hello, Luis! They want to talk to you at headquarters," Tim said.

Luis reddened his glass.

Directly beneath him, 20 brazen voices were bawling a chorus:

"Let me be—"

"That's all I'm askin' you. Can't you see?"

"That's all I'm askin' you. Take your hand from off'n my hip. Take your mouth away from my lips. Let me be."

"That's what I'm tellin' you—"

"I guess you better come along, Luis."

Morano rose.

"I'm not going," he said.

"No."

"Because why?"

"Because I don't like your boarding house. I don't like that easy chair you got waiting for me. If you're gonna croak me, you might as well do it right here."

"Nobody don't want to croak you," Tim argued. "What's the use making trouble, Luis?"

For answer, Morano gave him the contents of the glass of champagne in the eyes.

"Big Bill" Devine seized Morano's right arm.

And Morano struck with his left—a vicious jab that sent Devine back against an iron pillar.

Only for an instant, however. As Luis came forward, "Big Bill" caught him straight on the chin. It was a terrible blow. It sent Morano spinning against his own chair, and then, over that, through the dining room, and down among the dancers, 15 feet below.

"Let me be—that's all I'm askin' you," came voices, bawling the chorus. And then a babel of voices.

Screams, cries, shouts for help. The band was still playing when a "bouncer" lifted the boss's shoulders. He was bleeding at the mouth, and stone dead.

"Let me be—that's all I'm askin' you," came voices, bawling the chorus. And then a babel of voices.

Screams, cries, shouts for help. The band was still playing when a "bouncer" lifted the boss's shoulders. He was bleeding at the mouth, and stone dead.

"Let me be—that's all I'm askin' you," came voices, bawling the chorus. And then a babel of voices.

Screams, cries, shouts for help. The band was still playing when a "bouncer" lifted the boss's shoulders. He was bleeding at the mouth, and stone dead.

"Let me be—that's all I'm askin' you," came voices, bawling the chorus. And then a babel of voices.

Screams, cries, shouts for help. The band was still playing when a "bouncer" lifted the boss's shoulders. He was bleeding at the mouth, and stone dead.

"Let me be—that's all I'm askin' you," came voices, bawling the chorus. And then a babel of voices.

Screams, cries, shouts for help. The band was still playing when a "bouncer" lifted the boss's shoulders. He was bleeding at the mouth, and stone dead.

"Let me be—that's all I'm askin' you," came voices, bawling the chorus. And then a babel of voices.

Screams, cries, shouts for help. The band was still playing when a "bouncer" lifted the boss's shoulders. He was bleeding at the mouth, and stone dead.

Can She Make a Chiffon Pie in the Twinkling of an Eye?

So Modern Version Has It: Here's How It Can Be Done.

"I am looking for the girl who can make a good chiffon pie," announced a young man, not so long ago. "That is modern. Once upon a time, you remember it was: 'Can she make a cherry pie, Billy Boy, Billy Boy. And the answer was, 'She can make a cherry pie in the twinkling of an eye.'"

The girl today, however, can make a chiffon pie in half a twinkling. For pastry she may use plain paste for a baked pie shell, or she may use an older modern recipe for a cracker, corn flake or nut pastry. This latter type of pastry is not only quick but foolproof.

Most of the fillings, whatever flavor is used, are all made in very much the same way. Gelatin is soaked in cold water, the egg yolks are beaten and cooked with the sugar and flavoring over boiling water until the mixture is thick. Then the softened gelatin is added, the mixture is cooled and the egg whites are folded in. Some recipes call for only egg whites or whipped cream instead of whole eggs.

After the fillings have been made they are poured into pans, lined with pastry and chilled in the refrigerator. Whipped cream, flavored according to the mixture, may be piled on the top, which may be also garnished with cut nuts, shredded coconut or fruit.

Chocolate Chiffon Pie.

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
2 squares melted chocolate
1 cup hot milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg white
1 cup cream, whipped

Soak the gelatin in the water five minutes. Make a syrup of the sugar.

chocolate, hot milk and salt. Add the softened gelatin to this mixture, stirring thoroughly. Allow to cool, add the vanilla, and as the mixture begins to thicken, fold in the whipped cream. Fill a baked pie shell with this mixture and chill. Before serving, garnish with whipped cream.

Lemon Chiffon Pie.

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Add half the sugar, lemon juice and salt to the beaten egg yolks and cook over boiling water until of custard consistency. To this mixture, add the grated lemon rind and the softened gelatin and stir well. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the remaining sugar has been added. Fill baked pie shell and chill. Just before serving spread a thin layer of whipped cream over the pie.

Strawberry Chiffon Pie.

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup strawberry pulp and juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 cup cream, whipped

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Combine the boiling water, sugar, strawberry pulp and juice and salt. Add softened gelatin to hot strawberry mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry, folding sugar into beaten whites. Fold in whipped cream to gelatin mixture when it begins to thicken. Fold in egg whites and pour into baked pie shell and chill. Serve garnished with whipped cream and whole strawberries.

© 1931 Syndicate—WSD Service

Smiles

Love That Failed
"If you love work, why don't you find it?"

"Ah, teacher, love is blind."

What Can I Do For You?
Rude—Dear, what is the true definition of a groom?

Hildy—Why, a groom is a man who takes care of dumb animals.

He Who Dances
"How is Jacky?"
"Pretty bad."

"Why, I saw him dancing with a blond last night."

"Yes—so did his wife."

Yeth, Myth
Teacher—Now, can anyone tell me what a myth is?

Sister—Learn, teacher—it's a female myth!

Everything in Its Place
Father—Why were you kept in at school?

Jim—I didn't know where the Azores were.

Father—In the future, just remember where you put things.

Truly Excellent

THE very best painting is unquestionably so like the mirrored truth, that all the world admires its excellence. Entirely first rate work is so quiet and natural that there can be no dispute over it; you may not particularly admire it, but you will find no fault with it. Second rate painting pleases one person much, and displeases another, but first rate painting pleases those who can recognize its masterful skill.

Think!

There is a cowardly man in the gallery and the files.

NOW—THE

New Firestone

STANDARD TIRE

NEVER BEFORE SO MANY

Extra Value Features

IN A TIRE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE

The THRIFT TIRE of 1936

\$6.95

4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE FOR PASSENGER CARS

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21.....	\$ 6.95
4.50-20.....	7.45
4.50-21.....	7.75
4.75-19.....	8.20
5.00-19.....	8.80
5.25-17.....	9.45
6.00-16.....	11.95
6.00-17 H.D.....	14.30
6.00-19 H.D.....	15.20
6.00-20 H.D.....	15.55

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FIRST LINE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire has been designed and constructed by Firestone skilled tire engineers—it is a first quality tire, built of first grade materials, embodying exclusive Firestone patented construction features.

FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE
Your assurance of safety, dependability and economy.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The wider, flatter tread is scientifically designed with more and tougher rubber on the road.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping provides greater strength, greatest blowout protection.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—Cushions road shocks. Affords extra protection against punctures.

IT COSTS LESS TO BUY—VOLUME PRODUCTION SAVES YOU MONEY
—The new Firestone Standard Tire is the greatest tire value ever offered car owners. See the Thrift Tire of 1936 at your Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer.

For Truck Operators

LONGER MILEAGE, MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE—VOLUME PRICES

\$14.83

6.00-20

STANDARD TYPE FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES HEAVY DUTY

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20.....	\$14.83	30x5.....	\$18.64
6.50-20.....	19.21	32x6.....	31.72
7.00-20.....	25.46	36x6.....	34.48
7.50-20.....	30.80	34x7.....	42.57

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, dependable service is your greatest asset. In hauling produce to market, operating fast local deliveries, in heavy cross-country hauling, operating school buses, or in any type of trucking service, you need a first-quality tire, built of first grade materials to give you long, trouble-free mileage. Go to your nearest Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and see the new Firestone Standard Truck and Bus Tire.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Margaret Speaks, Soprano, with the Firestone Choral Symphony, and William Daly's Orchestra—every Monday night over N. B. C. Nationwide Network

with
\$
The
Here
GILL
the days we've
ranges of the
Pat Garret
finger, and
the Texas
scorpions, a
big dent in
ism of the
pie; and the
king of all
little save
the Kid, y
his dither
twined I sm
he blasted
for every c
twenty-one
his life, "I
luz," as I
would say,
and Indians.
We view
being bullet
burying, ev
just one su
gun class
wearing the
erale, shag
sat with a
withered fa
ported his
pens by the
out wifes I
As someb
before I too
Southwest
noddler, sen
passed, not
the curb so
D.
A THO
already
taken on the
fired, and
Midwest.
Time to t
17 year loc
the eastern
plague of
railroad tra
not run on
There's no
southern fr
news is exp
for the reg
we used to
—when we
The pie
job in the
here, we ha

Failed
why don't you
is blind."

For You?
is the true deo-

room is a man
and animals.

dancing with a
life."

with
anyone tell me
or—it's a female

Its Place
you kept in at
ow where the
re, just remem-
berings.

ellen-

ringing is un-
like the mir-
the world ad-
turally first
and natural
dispute over
ticularly ad-
that no fault
ate painting
and, dis-
first rate
a little, and
use who can
ations skill

men are the

e

SKID TREAD
ON THE ROAD
MILEAGE
ERS OF GUM
DER THE TREAD
CORD BODY

95

D TYPE
ER CARS
PRICE
\$ 6.95
7.45
7.75
8.20
8.80
9.45
11.95
14.30
15.20
15.55
tionately Low

VOLUME
MONEY
ire is the
vners. See
tune Auto
e Dealer.

BOYS
ORE
CE—
CES

truck or
greatest
operating
s-country
uses, or in
vice, you
built of
you long,
to your
ply and
dealer and
Standard

coral
work

LICKING VALLEY COURIER

What S. Cobb Thinks about

Heroes of the Southwest.

GALLUP, N. M., — Through the dust of vanished yesterday we've just traveled the high ranges of the earlier pistoleers—Pat Garrett of the itchy trigger finger, and John Wesley Hardin, the Texas preacher's boy turned scorpion; and Doc Holliday, the conglutinating doctor with his nervous mannerism of shooting people; and that lachrymose king of all the killers, little sawed-off Billy the Kid, who smiled his diabolical buck-toothed smile even as he blasted out a life for every one of the twenty-one years of his life, "not counting," as he himself would say, "Mexicans and Indians."



Irvin S. Cobb

We viewed the last battle fields and their personal battle grounds, and we discovered just one survivor of those ancient two-gun clans—a round old cowboy, wearing the look about him of a venerable, shaggy-faced sheep, where he sat with a gingham apron draping the withered flanks which once had supported his artillery, and he shelling peas by the kitchen door of his present wife's boarding house.

As somebody prematurely remarked, before I thought it in myself, the old Southwest is gone. But you never saw nobler service stations than we passed, nor shiner beauty parlors, and the curb service was excellent.

Destructive Pests.

AS THOUGH it weren't bad enough already with a Presidential campaign on this year, grasshoppers have threatened growing things in the Midwest.

True to their advance notices, the 17-year locusts are popping out along the eastern seaboard. In Ontario a plague of caterpillars covered the railroad tracks so thickly trains could not run on schedule.

There's no word yet from our little southern friend, the boll weevil, but now he expected. Maybe he's waiting for the return of the cotton crop that we used to plant for the export trade—when we had an export cotton trade.

The blue terror is reported on the job in the north woods. To date, out here, we have only the regular residents, including the white termites, the red ant and the mother who can prove her child is another Shirley Temple. If somebody would only kill 'em, of the last named, we already have upwards of 20,000 and more are arriving every day.

Still, we cannot hope to escape. Presently the party who goes around taking straw votes on the election will start multiplying rapidly. And then professional California spellbinders will be landing; and at any moment Upton Sinclair is liable to start running for something.

What Makes News.

SOME gent-ooman who must work in the postoffice because, seemingly, stamps don't mean a thing in the world to him, keeps talking issue with me for saying the reason why successful newspapers feature so-called sensational news of art and science and literature is not through any desire to pandar to morbid or vulgar tastes, but because the average publisher, being a smart money-hunter, puts such wares in his shop window, which is his front page, as are calculated to catch the eye and win the trade of the general public.

My correspondent demands an answer. All right, let's make it a parable.

Suppose, mister, that tomorrow, through the town where you live, passes a train bearing a distinguished savant who has made some great discovery—say, the cause and cure of hots—and on another train there is a tuff-haired lady who, after a spectacular murder trial, has just been triumphantly acquitted on the ground of friend eight or nine times in the back. Which one of these two travelers will draw the biggest crowd down to the station? And, brother, which train will you meet?

Favorite Son Keynote.

BACK home the folks are all puffed up with pride. Our own Albin W. Barkley keynoteed for the Democratic convention with the rafter warping. Besides being a grand person and a hard-working senator, he's one of the last of the real southern silver-tongued—the kind that can make a song of a syllable and turn any reasonably long word into an anthem.

And does he come from the place where the true faith prevails? The majority stabilized just as soon as we got a lot of oldtimers to quit voting for Jeff Davis. We weaned them on W. J. Bryan. Ours is probably the only congressional district in the Union that never has gone Republican, although, when Al Smith ran, it had a comparatively close call from going Baptist.

Let the creatures of entrenched greed beware. As goes Paducah, so goes Paducah.

IRVIN S. COBB.
©—WNU Service.

Fourth Time for Holiday Parties

THE Fourth of July, the most important holiday of the summer season, while still of great historical importance, is celebrated in a very nonchalant and sane manner. To the majority of persons it means a busy day spent in the country or at the beach, with dinner served picnic-fashion, under the open sky. Or, another popular method of celebration, writes Ethel K. Elden in the Detroit News, is to invite a few friends in for luncheon, cocktail or dinner—very informal and served on the porch or terrace.

Butter service continues in popularity, and is equally suitable for entertaining in town or country. Even a picnic menu may go buffet style these days, and it is a very satisfactory manner of service. If this version is selected for celebration in the country or at the beach, paper table cloths, dishes, spoons and forks, simplify matters considerably. And, the setting may be just as attractive as that in which the conventional china and silver are used. A red, white and blue color scheme may be easily arranged, as patriotic appointments in a number of different versions are available.

If the hostess desires something a bit more formal in character, there is a red satin cannon centerpiece, which may be filled with surprise favors, and red satin firecrackers as easily or safely as nut containers.

For the children's Fourth of July party, red, white and blue snap-pers and a table centerpiece consisting of a blue patent leather bag, tied with the patriotic tri-colors and filled with surprise packages wrapped in cellophane, is timely and a little unusual. This clever bag of favors is also nice as a gift to a small child.

Nautical decorations in red, white and blue are cool and summery looking and an innovation in patriotic embellishing for the table. Frosted hair prizes may be invitingly served in tall crystal glasses decorated with navy blue anchors, ships, and the like, the red note being supplied by the cherry garnish, and repeated in the tiny sandwiches which may be cut in the shape of a firecracker. Ice cream and teas, so important in the American summer menu, will be available for the important holiday in suitable color schemes and designs, and may be packed in dry ice for carrying to the beach as dessert for the picnic lunch.

Numerous handy equipment is available for both cooking under the open sky, or adequately packing picnic menus which have been prepared at home. One of the additions to this already large family of miniature stoves, so constructed that paper may be used as the fuel for the fire; or, twigs for such things as steak and other foods that require a greater amount of heat. Wicker picnic baskets, with or without insulating qualities; long-handle forks, broilers and frying pans; thermos jugs and bottles; all help to make picnicking more delightful.

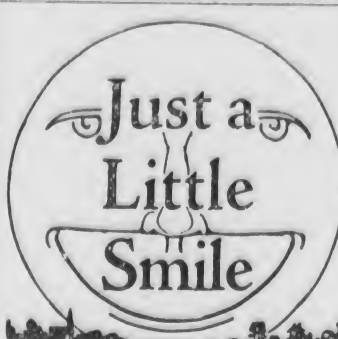
A perfectly grand kind of picnic basket is a kit of leather, simulated leather or wicker, completely equipped with utensils, china and cutlery, and plenty of separate compartments for packing sandwiches, salads, relishes, desserts and so on.

Cellophane is a wonderful picnic aid for wrapping practically any kind of picnic edibles. Paper table mats, table cloths and napkins, are fashioned of white and designed in such a manner they have the appearance of linen. Paper cups have gone more attractive and practical—late versions are equipped with handles, which makes drinking an easier process. They, as well as plates and serving dishes are patterned after china, having a smart gold band as the effective decorative medium.

The Fourth of July celebration in the modern manner may take the form of a picnic in quite primitive fashion, or in a more pretentious style, like that just described. Or, if one does not yearn for the open road and sunny beach, the holiday may be gloriously celebrated with informal entertaining at home, with appointments and decorations in patriotic themes. Any of these interpretations are timely and in keeping with the modern scheme of things.



Continental Congress Meeting
It was in Carpenter's hall, a short distance east of Independence square, that the first Continental congress assembled on September 5, 1774. The second Continental congress met in Independence hall, May 10, 1775.



TOO MANY VARIETIES

The case before the court had been going on for many days and concerned a claim that involved wearisome technicalities. Things were not improved when the counsel made a speech of unnecessary length. He said:

"Then, my lord, comes the question of bags; they might have been full bags or half-full bags; or again, my lord, they might have been empty bags."

"Or," interrupted the sorry trial judge, "they might have been wind bags."—Montreal Star.

SLOW COLLECTIONS



"I'm sick and tired of running after you with this bill!"
"Try walking, old chap."

Maybe It'll Work

Rastus was sent to the general store "My loss," he said to the clerk, "wants a pane of glass nine by 'leven.'"

"Haven't got none that size," Rastus," said the joking clerk, "but will a 'leven by nine pane do?"

"I'll try 'er," replied Rastus. "Maybe if we slip her in sideways nobody'll notice it."—Atlanta Constitution.

Living Up to the Ad

irate Employer—See here, you young Rip Van Winkle, I hired you only yesterday, and I believe you've been asleep ever since.

Sleepy Joe—That's what I thought you wished, sir. Here's your advertisement. "Wanted, an office boy, not over sixteen, must sleep on premises."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Poor Pa

Mrs. Peck—Now, Henry, what are you thinking about? I can always tell when you have some thought that you are trying to conceal from me. Out with it!

Henry—I was just wondering what the Mormons could see in polygamy.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Your Taste Will Tell

"Can any little boy," asked the new teacher, "tell me the difference between a lake and an ocean?"
"I can," replied Edward, whose wisdom had been learned from experience. "Lakes are much pleasanter to swallow when you fall in."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

She Was Observant

Aunt Helen—I think you are too big to play with boys.
Small Niece—Why I'm not as big as you are and I even saw you kiss a boy last night.

GOOD JUDGMENT



Sunday School Teacher—Do you love your enemies, Jimmy?
Jimmy—I try to, when they are bigger than I am.

Superstition

"Are you opposed to vivisection?"
"No," answered the professor. "But I cling to old superstition enough to believe that when a dog howls it may be unlucky for the reputation of respectable science."

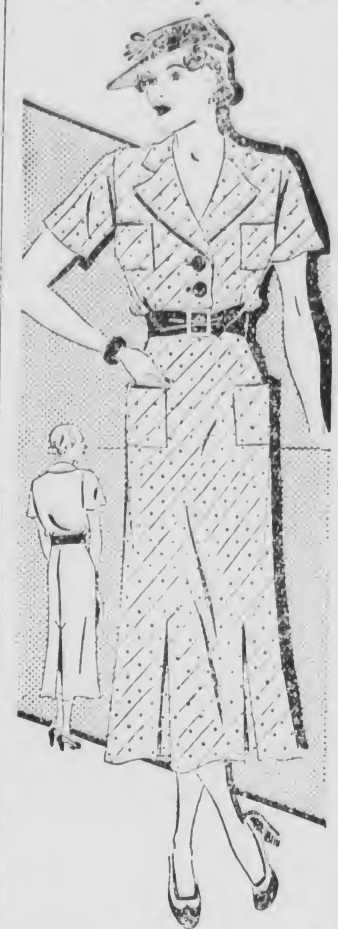
No Sale

First Shopper—Why hello! You seem to have a fine lot of hats.
Second Shopper—Yes, I'm trying to get something for my husband.
First Shopper—Had any offers yet?

Crucial Treatment

"Hello!" is the old Italian salutation.
"Hello!"
"Well, supposing I should be done about setting up a business at the new temple, in the West."

Cool Shirtwaister For Busy Women



Every wardrobe demands at least one frock always on call ready for instant duty. Here is such a frock—a most attractive and serviceable one—a new and flattering version of the ever popular shirtwaister type with a cleverly unbuttoned collar, short and simple set in sleeves, two or four pockets as you wish, and a plain skirt with two high slits in the front and a center seam ending in another kick pleat at the back.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1801-B is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 yards of 36 inch material. Send 15 cents in coin for the pattern.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 347 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
© 1934 Sewing Circle—WNU Service

BUSINESS IS MASTER
Make my ready-to-serve to the business, best team brought a have to the recreation of coffee.

LET'S LIVE UP TO IT
The world is full of people who are not living up to it. They are not living up to it because they are not living up to it.



TEST OIL

You don't need a laboratory to test oil... you can do it right in your own crankcase. It is not a matter of choosing the oil after a drain and refill. You have to add the oil quart. Some oils stand up longer than others. You will find, though, that under similar driving conditions Quaker State stands up best of all. Try the "First Quart" Test yourself with Quaker State. And remember that the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the best lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pa.

Retail Price... 35¢ per Quart



DIZZY DEAN stars in a pinch!



BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Send top from one full-size, Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and catalog of 49 fifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in U.S.A.)

A Fast Carol—Made by General Foods
The same fine cereal in a new package

DIZZY DEAN, c/o GRAPE-NUTS, Battle Creek, Mich.
I enclose... Grape-Nuts package tops for which send me the items checked below.
☐ Membership Pin (send 1 package top).
☐ Dizzy Dean Autographed Portrait (send 1 package top).
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

LENOX

June 30—Church services were conducted at Cow Branch on Sunday, June 21, by Rev. Frank Kennard of Logville and Harlen Keeton of Malone.

Ora Tyree and son Millard, of near West Liberty, attended church here on June 21.

Misses Eunice and Anos Johnson and Daisy Shaver, who are attending school at Morehead, came home Saturday, June 20, to spend the week end. They were accompanied by Misses Dora and Dorothy Hutchinson of Morehead.

Mrs. John Conley and daughters Alice and Madge, of Elkfork, were guests of Mrs. Conley's sister, Mrs. Tom Myhner, of this place, one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt McClain of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting relatives here this week.

Misses Anna Pearl Day and Mabel Johnson, of this place, attended church at Lacy Creek last Sunday.

PAT & MIKE

FLAT WOODS

Rev. Jeff Goodenator preached here Saturday night and Sunday to a crowded school house and was the guest of J. B. Fugate.

Mrs. Sherman Robinson was called Friday to the bedside of her mother, who is very ill at Landsav in Wolfe county.

Mrs. Finley Glose and daughter were the Saturday guests of Mrs. G. B. Cox.

James Wampler and Eoyd Williams have been conducting services here the last week.

Misses Mabel and Lou Emma Williams of Bonny were the Saturday night guests of their aunt, Mrs. Edgar Manning of Blounts.

Mrs. Matt Kiser, son of Good Ridge, is visiting here with Sherman Robinson and family.

Mrs. Verna Kempton of Ebon was the week end guest of Mrs. Austin Kempton.

Prayer meeting here every Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox and children and Mrs. James Fugate and daughter of Middletown, Ohio, visited this reports Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cox and other relatives here the first of the week.

UNCLE ZIP

CHAPEL

Mildred Gevedon and Dorothy Cundiff of this place spent from Saturday till Monday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gevedon, of West Liberty.

James and Woodford Ferguson of Middletown, Ohio are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Ferguson at this place.

Mrs. J. C. Polson of Middletown, Ohio is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carmie Chaney of this place.

Miss Leah McClure who has been visiting in this county has returned home.

Rev. R. V. McClure had been holding a revival at Blaze has returned home.

Dorothy Cundiff and Venus and Harold Gevedon visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff at Sellers last Saturday. Genoa and Edna Gevedon were last Saturday guests of Mrs. Nola Gevedon at Sellers.

H. C. and Joseph Gevedon spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gevedon at Delart.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bellamy and children, Norma Gene and Albert of Middletown, Ohio, visited Mrs. Bellamy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Ferguson last week.

Gene Gevedon is visiting relatives at Callaway this week.

MOUNTAIN GIRL

ELDER

Mrs. Pearl Carpenter is spending a few weeks vacation with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis, of Haldeman.

Floyd Mays and little daughter are spending a few days with relatives in Bath county.

Mrs. Noah Mann of Kona spent the past week with her son, Walker Mann and family.

Several from this vicinity attended church at Grassy Sunday.

Tom and Volney Cox made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Mrs. W. S. McKinney spent Sunday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Debuck of Maytown.

Kelly Ferguson is doing some house repairing for Tom Cox.

Milford Williams and Malcom Cox of Omer spent from Wednesday till Friday with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Ferguson.

Stewart McKinney and family spent Monday with his father, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKinney of Omer.

Roy M. Kash has been in Sterling, Kansas, attending college and spent the past week end with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kash and also visited his grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carpenter of this place. John Blair is in Middletown, Ohio, searching for work.

Success to the Courier and its readers.

BRIARHOPPER

NEW CUMMER

Several from here attended church at Carter Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Hunt and children, Vera and Sylvia and Uoda Stroud, all of Wilsondale, W. Va., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McNeely of this place.

Miss Londa Wilson and Miss Clara McNeely were at West Liberty one day last week.

Miss Wilma Cassidy and Miss Lena Roe both of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roe of this place.

Ernest and Carl Manning of Flat Gap visited Mr. and Mrs. Harve Gibson over the week end.

Church at Grassy Valley Saturday and Sunday. Every one invited.

AMARYLLIS

SALYORSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Patrick, of Flat Gap were the Thursday night guests of Mr. Patrick's mother, Mrs. Nelius Adams of town.

Mrs. J. Brack Howard of Royalton, and her nephew, Windsor Lacy, are visiting Mrs. Howard's parents and Mr. Lacy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hurt, of Guinare, this week.

Rev. Byron E. Smith, who had been engaged in mission work at

Swampton, left Wednesday for New York, where he will spend the summer.

Iley Browning of Ashland was in town Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell (Dick) LeMaster are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. The little one made his arrival Monday.

Rex Sublett spent a few days this week in Lexington the guest of his brother, Dr. D. V. Sublett and family.

Miss Doris Marcum is visiting her grandparents in Monticello.

Mrs. Albert Carpenter came home Tuesday from the St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington, where he underwent a serious operation. She is reported to be convalescing nicely at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cain of Burning Fork road have for their house guests this week, Mrs. Cain's two nieces, Miss Edith Toliver and Miss Geneva Lykins of Mt. Sterling.

Francis Keeton of Ashland was the guest over the week end of his mother, Mrs. Betty Keeton, of Paintsville Street.

Marshall Marcum suffered a severe cut on his ankle Wednesday morning, while endeavoring to save his stock of groceries. Thinking that the fire was endangering his store,

he kicked in the glass in the front door in order to open the door and church at Grassy Lick Sunday.

a splinter of the glass cut his ankle. He was laid up from loss of blood all day Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffee and two daughters, who had been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Chaffee's mother, Mrs. Kate Blankinship, left this week for their home in Jackson, Michigan.

The home of Fred May on Mason Creek was totally destroyed by fire just before noon Sunday. The blaze is said to have caught from the cook stove. All the family belongings with the exception of an organ were lost. The garden which was situated close to the rear of the home was badly damaged by the heat.

COWBOY HARGIS

GREEAR

Born, recently to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charles, a fine girl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halsey, June 27, a fine boy.

Mrs. Cordilla Fugett is visiting her sons, Henry, Con and Joe Fugett in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson spent the week end with Mr. Ferguson's sister, Mrs. Everett Gibbs and family of Grassy Creek and attended church at Grassy Lick Sunday.

Misses Mildred and Hazel Ferguson kicked in the glass in the front door and church at Grassy Lick Sunday.

Cletis Stacy was the Saturday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Neri Haney of Stacy Fork.

Harlan Ferguson and Hiram Havens were in West Liberty on business Saturday.

POMP

Dr. L. D. Carter of West Liberty was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams here.

Rev. Coiza Helton of West Liberty and Rev. Cecil Adkins of Elliott county were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox and family of Jackson spent Saturday with D. F. Dyre and family of Mordicae Saturday night with Mrs. Lou Cox and family of West Liberty and were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox and family here.

John Riggsby of John's Branch who has been sick is very much improved.

The Pomp 4-H Club met at the Pomp school house Monday, June 29 at the special request of the leader, Mrs. Melda Fairchild. The purpose of the meeting was to get the sewing and canning projects started. Those present were: Mrs. Velta Cox, Mrs. Ethel Cox, Mrs. Tela Cox and Mrs. Melda Fairchild; Misses Virginia Lewis, Edna Carroll, Clemma Car-

roll, Geneva Roberts, Leanna Day, Myrtle Shaver, Oleta Day, Frieda Cox, and Juanita Day. The next regular meeting will be Monday, July 6. The county agent, Yandall Gaither, is expected to be present. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Perry and family of Crannin, Wis., came in last week for an extended visit with Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Whitt and family and other relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry and baby, Vernell and Mr. and Mrs. Curbert Perry and son and Miss Avery Quicksall are selling out and will return with them where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Mattie Earls and two daughters of Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horton and family and other relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Lou Cox, Misses Mary J. Cox, Floris Cox and Helen Jean Cox of West Liberty attended church service here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox and family.

Misses Stewart Adkins and Walter S. Cox accompanied their cousin, Paul Cox, home for a few days.

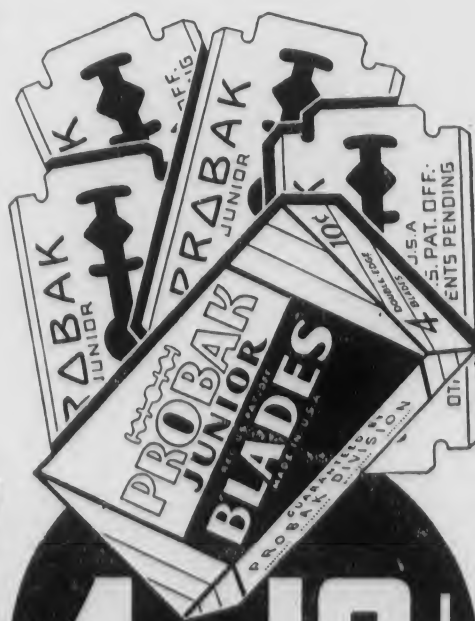
Mrs. John Horton and two daughters and Mrs. Mattie Earls and two daughters spent one day last week with Mrs. Belle Perry and family of Elk Fork.

COLUMBINE



WHEN YOU BUY THE *unknown*

● It may be fun to "sit in" on a game—but where's the fun in risking your money on razor blades? Probak Jr. at 4 for 10¢, offers you a double-edge blade of *known* quality. Made of fine steel—automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process—Probak Jr. glides gently over the tenderest face and through toughest growths of whiskers without pull or irritation. Probak Jr. is made by the world's largest manufacturer of quality razor blades, and is sold by your dealer. Why not find out for yourself what Probak Jr. can do for you in shaving comfort and economy? Buy a package of these keen, smooth-shaving razor blades today—and start tomorrow with a clean, cool, *economical* shave.



PROBAK
JUNIOR BLADES

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

4 FOR 10¢